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BUDGET CUTS DOWN EXPENSES BY BILLION

AUTONOMY GIVES CONSENT?

NEW DAIL ROLE Provisional Parliament Will Be-

come Lower House: Senate to be Formed. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.) In ASSOCIATED CRESS.!
London. — The appointment of Timothy Healy as the first governor general of the Irish Free State is now regarded as a certainty. It is understood that the post was offered to him constitution are not that the

lual allotnient to the veteran chamonly upon his acceptance.

That acceptance, according to stream of the best informed authorities in Dublin, has no wheen given and the concensus of opinion Monday that the announcement "that appears that the appears that the announcement "that appears the appears that the announcement "that appears the appears that the announcement "that appears the ap the king has been pleased to ap-point" will immediately follow the declaration of His Majesty's assent to the Trish bill, which will pass its third and final reading in the house of lords Monday night.

The Dail Eireann meets Monday for the last time as the provisional parliament of Ireland. It assembles Tuesday as one of the three estates of the new Irish realm—the others being the king, represented by the governor general, and the senate, which has not yet been formed. Reports from Dublin lell of the

ontinued energy of the provisional overnment to forestall any last min-the attempts to prevent the final es-ablishment of the free state admin-

Germans Beat Up 'Dry' Sandwichmen

Berlin.—Prohibitionists of Schoenberg a Berlin suburb, having been prevented by the police from holding an open air meeting yesterday, entaged a flock of sandwichmen to parade the streets with placards dehouncing the evils of alcohol. This troused the ire of the saloonkeepers and distributive employes who pounced the inductions and gave them

thon the sandwichmen and gave them a severe beating. The police finally intervened and restored order but only after the placards had been withdrawn from the streets.

Edgerton Phone Rehearing, Dec. 8

plication of the Commonwealth Telephone company of Edgerton for increased rates in effect the last two months has been granted by the Wisconsin railread commission. Attorney A. E. Garey, Edgerton, representing subscribers of the telephone company, who had threatened to have their phones removed if the increased rates prevailed, was advised late Saturday, night that a rehearing will be held in Madison, Dec. 8 at 10 a. m.

Five Injured in - Motor Collision

IN ASSOCIATED CERS.

Milymakec.—Pive persons were injured, two seriously. Monday when two automobiles, crashed together on the Kilhourn and Ryan reads.

Mrs. Caroline Prahl and her son, Elmer, Milwankee, are the most seriously injured. They were taken to hospital and are not expected to live.

The others injured are John Hodgson of Eurlington and William Albright and John Pofer, both of Rochester, Wis.

ester, Wis.

Sedan, Owned by Rashid, Is Stolen

A Ford sedan, owned by R. J. Rashid, Janesville, was reported stolen, Sunday night, from the Eower City Machine company's plant. olice are investigating.

DIES FROM SHOCK OF TRAGIC DEATH OF GRANDDAUGHTER

Green Bny.—Mrs. Pelagie Gilson, 77. grandmother of Odlie Gilson, 19 year old Dyckesville girt who burned to denth last Tuesday, two hours before the hour set for ther marriage.

MANN FUNERAL IN died Sunday night at the home of her son. Physicians declare the shock of the tragic death of her granddaugh-ter was the cause or the aged wom-an's death.

"Doc Sure Pop" Has Arrived!

Something New, Original, Different,

You will find him on Page Eleven

For Your Wants

Phone 2500 Ask for "Doc."

SEE HEALY FIRST Prince Exiled After Greek Court Martial



Left, General V. Dousmanis, upper right, Prince Andreas; lower, General Papoulas.

Prince Andreas, brother of the deposed King Constantine, is in exile following trial by a court multial as a result of the over-

ed an army corps. General Doused an army corps. General bous-manis, chief of the general staff under Constantine, and General Papoulas, former commander in chief, in Asia Minor, also are due for punishment, it is believed.

WOMAN'S BODY IS ALBERT SCHALER The decision reads that the state department was impelled for the two reasons to dismiss the complaint. The decision reads that the state department was impelled for the two reasons to dismiss the complaint. The unfairness in the operation of the service charge, before date of the complaint, lay in the fact that it was not added to the market price for milk but was imposed upon a sub-normal price. This, however, is not a vice which is inherent along from the row of the county and a search throughout the dispersion of the river was begin. Supt. Archite Cullen, of the county asylum, said it had been Ranson's privilege and custom for many years to walk along from the hospital to the river hank every morning and atternoon. A back-current along the shore carried the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the routifules so dragging of the row of the foothity asylum since last Monday and a search throughout the dispersion of the river was begin. Supt. Archite Cullen, of the county asylum, said it had been Ranson's privilege and custom for many years to walk along from the hospital to the river language for the river language of the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is believed. Ranson had been missing from the body upstream, it is a private lived. Ranson had been missing from

Jefferson — The badly decomposed body of a woman, believed to have been about 25 years old, was found near the bank of the Scuppernong river, where it runs through the Charles Pelican farm in Hebron township, Saturday night by John Ewens, farmer and trapper.

per. No clues to the identity of the woman or how she came to her death have been uncovered. Sevincluding one that the body of the woman had been brought from some city and thrown into the river. some city and thrown into the river. Those conducting the investigation which resulted in a coroner's verdict of "death by some unknown cause," believe the body had been lying on the bank for six months. Dr. J. L. Dariels made the examination. Justice: Charles A. Buss summoned the following coroner's jury for the inquest Sanday morning: John, Prust, forequan: Frank Jung, Fred Garloch, Irving Garloch, John Ewens and Elmer Freyer.

The body will be buried in the county company near the Jofferson county asylum.

Poet-Playwright Is Dead in East

[av Associated Press.]
Cambridge, Mass.—Mrs. Josephine
Preston Peabody Marks, poet and
playwright, died at her home here
Monday. She had been ill several

months. ARRESTED, SHOOTS SHAWANO OFFICER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Shawano.—Jack Greefe, constable, was shot in the back and right hand was shot in the back and right hand Saturday night by a man he had ar-rested and who gave his name as Pat O'Reily, 55. O'Reilly is being held on

CHICAGO CHURCH

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[IRI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chienge.—The body of Representative James R. Mann, who died Thursday in Washington, Monday lay in state at a local undertaking establishment preceding the funeral services set for the afternoon. The bedy was taken to the Hydr Park Presbyterian cauche, where services were conducted by the Rev. Ralph Marshall Davies.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

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Four schools—Manual Training H.
S., Kansas Clty, Mo.: North Central H.
S., Spokane; Central high, Minneapolls, and West high, Minneapolls, the for first place in senior high school newspaper centest at Madison. South Side Junior high, Fort Wayne, Ind., won junior contest.

Six story building, devoted entirely to handling parcel post' and heavy packare mail, opened in Chicago.

Ford urges further expansion of municipal street railway system in Detroit. Would cut fare in half, claiming it would treble business.

Asblund soft coal receipts 488,000 tons, 100,000 below normal, but about same as last year.

Secretary Hughes opens conference of Central American republic in Washington.

Wisconsin state board of public affairs will conclude budget sessions this week.

Albert Schaller, 63, of 1118 Mineral Point avenue, died at Mercy hospita Point avenue, died at Mercy hospital at 7 a. m., Sunday, after a stroke of apopiexy suffered Saturday afternoon, and from which he never regained consciousness. He was apparently in perfect health, sust proceeding the stroke, as he had been all his life, and had been bowling but a short time before stricken. He had celebrated his 63rd birthday the day before he was soized.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[In Interval services were held in Emerical Grove at 2 p. m., Monday, with the house of commons Monday, in answer to a question, that no influence, city, and one of Janesville's most interval received by Great Britain to prevent the establishment of a republic in Greece, otherwork Schaller, 'He was born Dec. 1, 1859, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaller, 'He was born Dec. 1, 1859, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaller, 'He want into the lumber business in October, 1891 and

lumber business in October, 1891 and remained in it continually, being head of, the company and its active manager at the time of his death.

Prominent As, Golfer Mr. Schaller was prominent in athletics which were probably largely responsible for his good health. He responsible for his good health. He was one of the best gelfers of the elty, and was known throughout the state for his ability, having been for many years one of the contenders at the state tournament, and almost the winner at one time. He has been president of the Janesville; Country club. He also bowled and took part in similar activities. When polo was the most popular sport of the city many years ago, he was one of the best players in the state. He was a member of the Kiwanis club. Elks, Knights of Pythias and the Western Star Masonle Lodge No. 14.

NFuneral Is Tuesday
Mr. Schaller is survived by his wife.
Alice Shearer Thomas Schaller, whom
he married Feb. 17, 1920, and her
daughter, De Alion; by two brothers,
George and Charles, and one sister,
New all of this city.

George and Charles, and one sister, Mary, all of this city.

Funeral services are to be held at, 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home, with the Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, officiating, 'The Kiwanis club quartet will sing, and interment will be in Oak Hill cometery. The Vestern Star lodge members will attend the (uneral in a body. Kiwanis club members will meet at the Grand hotel and attend in a body also. hotel and attend in a body also.

HUBBY BILL WALKS ABROAD WITH DOG

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Doorn.—The hand of Princess
Hermine continues to be felt in the
activities of Doorn castle and its
chief occupant.
The former emperor, at the insis-

tence of his wife, is beginning to nbandon his cloistered existence and to walk abroad among the villagers. The townsfolk showed keen curiosity the first time Wilhelm was seen strolling through the streets, accompanied by his dog. tence of his wife. Is beginning to

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Constantinopie — Ratet Pasha is seeking husbands for 150 members of the former Suitan's harem.
Garden City, N. V.—Mine, Schumann Heink, concert singer, was reported seriously ill.
Lausanus.—Late returns showed the proposed law providing for a lovy on capital in Switzerland was defeated, 7 to 1.

Ashland woft coal receipts 488,000 tons, 100,000 below normal, but about same as last year.

Secretary Hughes opens conference of Central American republic in Washland Wisconsin wint board of public affairs will conclude budget sessions this week.

Clemenacean will be lunckeen guest of president Thursday and will call on Woodrow Wilson.

DISMISS CHARGES HOLSTEIN, OWNED

ENFORCE SAPIRO SERV-ICE CHARGE. ..

WARNING GIVEN Wisconsin Department of Mar-

kets Making Ruling on Dairy Market Case.

The complaint filed against the Chicago Milk Marketing company for enforcing the Sapira service charge, was formally dismissed by charge, was formally dismissed by the Wisconsin Department of Mar-kets in a notice sent out Monday by Commissioner Edward Nordman. While the decision carries of the order of dismissal the order gives warning that the department will not tolerate any unfair methods to force or coerce non-pool members. The complaint arose over the con-The corapiunt arose over the con-tract agreement being signed be-tween the organized dairymen of southern Wisconsin, with special at-tention to the Beloit situation, over

Start Brick Work

On Fisher Plant

Brick work has been started on the building for the Fisher Body company adjoining the Chevrolet units. About three-fourths of the steel frame work is now complete. Another week will see all the girder work in place and masons rushing the well's in hopes of having the building ready for machinery by Jan. 1, 1923.

Klan Regulation

[nr Associated PRESS.]

Washington,—Alleged illegal nets, attributed to the Ku Klux Klan, fall within police power of the several states, Attorney General Daugherty has informed Senator Walsh, Democrat of Mass., in reply to an inquiry, and the United States has no jurisdiction of the several programment of the progr it of over such matters. The depart-ment of justice has had the conduct of the so-called Ku Klux Klan before it for more than a year, Mr. Daugh-erty said, but has not been able to certy said, but has not been able to find a single case which would bring the organization within the jurisdiction of the federal government. He assured Senator Walsh that if any such case arose, the government would proceed vigorously to prose.

LAFAYETTE COUNT I

HAS HOLSTEIN ASS'N

Officers were elected and an association started for Holstein breeders in LaFayetteicounty on Saturday, J. A. Craig spoke.

SWINE BOUGHT HERE FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY ' Stock buyers from Columbia county were in Rock county Friday and Sut-

urday, buying pure bred Duroc-Jersey sires.

SCHUMANN-HEINK BETTER. Garden City, N. Y.—The condition of Mine. Schumann-Heink, ill at her home here with pneumonia, was slightly improved Monday.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Prisoner of Zenda," Alice Terry and Lewis Stone. "Rich Men's Wives." Claire Wind-sor, House Peters and others

heading all-star cast.
"The Married Flapper," Marie
Prevost. OTHER FEATURES. Motion picture prologue. For names of theaters and other details, see any ment-adver-tisements on Page 3.

BY KEELEY, WEIGHS 115 LBS. AT BIRTH

A Holstein call weighing 115 pounds an hour after birth is reported at the farm of William Keeley. Myers hatel, located on the Beloitday and noting the unusual size, and ruggedness of the black and white youngster, the herdsman weighed the

one of the heaviest ever reported in the county, is a purebred, and the damin well-bred grade Holstein. Christian Wyss is in charge of the farm, which has been necredited eight years. There are 30 head of Hol-steins on the farm and also a herd of 44 bloaded Duroc Jersey swine.

Ransom, Missing Five Days, Drowned in Accidental Fall

that it is unjust to farmers outside river, one-half mile south of Crystal of the pool to cut down non-mem-bers to the extent of the service the spot from which he is believed bers to the extent of the service charge amount.

Fair Milk Price

"There is no question but what the farmers are entitled to a fulr price for milk. The question is:—May this particular Chicago company insist upon discrimination by the dealer against all farmers who do not join the pool."

The spot from which he is believed to have slipped into the water accidentally. The hody was lying face upward at the bottom of eight feet of water, about 12 feet from the cust, shore and with the arms and hands in such a position as to indicate he had made a struggle to live. The discovery was made by Constable Merton Miller, county highstand the pool." There is no question but what the farmers are cuitifed to a fide price of the minimum of the position for the question for an analytic the dealer against all farmers who do not join into the pool."

We have no objection to a legitimate sorvice charge: that is, a charge made in consideration of services rendered. An unfair method compelition arises, however, when the charge is imposed, not for the opinion of compensition for extensive purpose of compensating for extensive rendered. An unfair method for company, but with a design the company is a company to the company and the country is given out as follows:

The description and by Comp

Mr. Ranson was a years old, hading been born in the town of Bradford in 1800. He was a farmer and spent his entire life in Rock county. Ho is survived by two brothers, Ensign H., and Edgar, both of this city, and two sisters Mrs. M. F. Green, Janesville and Mrs. Idu Davis, of California.

Irish Bill

Regulation

Is Up to States

The case to test the constitutionality of the grain futures act, brought by the Chicago Board of Trade and others, was advanced Thursday by the supreme court for argument Jan. 15.

The court ordered, subject t. acceptance by the government, that the status quo be preserved while clice power of the several cuttorney General Daugherty thereafter, provide that the mem-

the case is pending and for 20 days thereafter, provide that the menthers of the board of trade shall not be relieved from severally keeping and reserving, as required by the grain futures act, all their contracts for future delivery during the pendency of the suit.

BULLET KILLS YOUTH Rockford —Edward Olson, Jr. 14, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a 22 caliber rifle. The youth was preparing to start on a hunting trip.

WHITEWATER PIED PIPERS RID CITY OF 65,000 RODENTS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Whitewater.—The campaigm against rats, waged at Whitewater by E. J. Seaver and A. F. Kraeplin, Beloit, since Oct. 25, is about to close, with the killing of 65,000 of the ro-

slaughterhouse with good results. The campaign cost \$800, or about other, and was billed in action at one cent for each rat. the age of thirty siz.

TWO YEARS' BUDGET FIGURES

(By Associated Press)

Washington.—Here are the budget bureau's figures on estimated government receipts and appropriations for the fiscal year 1924, as compared with estimated receipts and actual appropriations for the present fiscal year of 1923, both exclusive of postal receipts and expenditures: \$3,429,862,959 *\$ 14,504,163 396,593

Grand total \$3,078,240,331 \$2,274,238,630 Including \$123,900,000 discount accruals of war savings stamps, series of 1918, due Jan. 7, 1923.

FOUND IN RIVER TAXES FIGURED SAMSON WORKER'S

county amounts to \$697,517.96—less the \$13,784.51 taken off the tax

Confirmation

Washington .- The nomination of Pierce Butier, St. Paul attorney, to be an associate justice of the su-preme court, failed of confirmation by the senate Monday in the close of the extra session and o renomination in the regular session was made nec-assery. Senator, all Follette, repubessary. Senator al Follette, repub-lican, Wisconsin, and Norris, repub-lican, Nobraska, objected to immed-late confirmation and forced over the

Remove Bodies of Auto Vicțims to

The bodies of Nicholas Gonner, Sr., his daughter, Miss Anna Minn Gonner and John Schroeder, drowned when their automobile plunged into Wolf creek at South Wayne, Wis., Saturday, were taken back to their home in Dubuque Sunday. The others in the party all uninjured,—Nicholas Gonner, Jr. Miss' Elizabeth Hirschbock and Fred Stemm—accompanied the bodies.

No investigation will be made by Lafayette county authorities, it is announced. The junior Mr. Gonner was driving the death car, a Stude-baker, further inquiry revealed. Ac-cording to well informed persons, he had been warned on previous oc-

the had been warned on previous occasions to stop speeding.

The death of his father and sister leaves young Gonner as the only remaining member of his family. His mother has been dead several years. Miss Gonner, 20, was editor of her father's paper in Milwaukee, the Catholic Weekly Herald. She was a graduate of the Marquette school of Journalism.

The senior Mr. Gonner was one of the best known Catholic laymen in the United States. The American Daily Tribune, which he published in Dubuque, was the only Catholic daily in the United States.

Mr. Gonner was a member of the Order of St. Gregory, having been knighted by the late Pope Leo.

M. C. A., Tuesday. The meeting will start at 1.2 a. m. and following the banquet there will be a business meeting and election of officers.

Earl Cooper, Chicago, will make the main address,

Screen Will Depict Life of Charles XII

Stockholm — Charles XII. perhaps the greatest national hero of Sweden's history, and in his time one of the most feared warriors of Europe,-he was killed in 1718with the killing of \$5,000 of the rewith a rise before the eyes of dents.

The campaign included the planting of \$31 pounds of meat, bread, cheese, bananas and commeal in 197,700 baits. Many were shot with rifles. The exhaust of an automobile was directed through a hose into the subterranean runways at the person. Considered the Eussians the subterranean runways at the in person, conquered the Russians slaughterhouse with good results. on one hard and the Danes on the

Struck by a 1000-pound drop hammer while at work in the black-mith department of the Samson Tractor company, corner of South River and Center streets, Monday morning, Andrew Timpany, 622 morning, Andrew Timpany, 622 Fremont street, suffered injuries to

tion will be necessary." said Dr. F. mand, and I take this decision to ten B. Farnsworth. company physician, fer to them for the purpose of who attended Timpany. "The arm showing that the taxation which nechas been dressed and if there, is any casarily results in providing funds to life left in it we may be able to save meet the mis a necessary incident to it, otherwise it will have to be ampthe fulfillment of the popular deotherwise it will have to be am-

putated."

Mr. Timpany is a veteran and trusted employ of the Samson, having been with it and its predecessor, the Janesville Machine company, for 27 years.

Impede Every Move for High-way Building, Is Badger's Charge.

/ [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Home in Dubuque

A. R. Hirst, chief highway engineer

for Wisconsin. in an address here his daughter, Miss Anna Minn his daughter, M

to provide a subside to the roads, that the transportation needs of the country might be met. "The railroads stand for nothing,

"The railroads stand for hothing, do nothing, give nothing, build nothing," the speaker-declared. "They are not a pulsing part of the American business fabric, but a dead body clogging the stream of progress.
Most of the railroad executives are
running around weeping and wringing their hands because the motor making it impossible for them to eperate at a profit. At the same time, crops rot in the fields, road crews lie idle, manufacturing plants shut down because railroads have no equipment to transport with when transportation is offered and need-

METHODIST SCHÖOLS SHOWING INCREASE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Order of St. Gregory, having been knighted by the late Pope Leo.

Holstein Ass'n to

Banquet, Tuesday

Members of the Rock County
Holstein association will hold their annual meeting in the Janesville Y. M. C. A., Tuesday. The meeting will expected to be increased enrollment this year over that of 1921 in the 40 colleges and universities reporting to the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, shows that the post-war revival in college attendance is not temporary, that board declares.

An increase of almost 5,000 students is disclosed this year. Fall registration totaled 55,570, which is expected to be increased by sev-Boston University with 9,500 students, were the two largest schools reporting.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

One of the best things about Jahenville is its railroad connections for the shipment of freight and handling of passengers. While it might be bettered in some respects, and most things could be, yet we are very fortunate here when it comes to handling freight. Janesville does a large amount of shipping and the roads into the city bring and take away thousands of ear loads each year. We have many trains, good rail connections, can reach any part of the state, the bir or little centers or stations cashy and readily with few if any changes.

DECREASE OF

FUTURE TAXES DEPEND ON FEDERAL AID PLAN, CLAIM.

IS BROAD FIELD

Readjustments Expected to Reduce Postal Shortage, Congress Is Told. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — President Harding, in transmitting the annual federal budget for the next fiscal year, frank-

tention to the Beloid situation, over the alleged discriminatory provision in a dealer paying a service charge to members in the pool now called the Milk Producers Marketing company.

A five-day-search for Everett Rancolurge to members in the pool now called the Milk Producers Marketing company.

The theory of the complaint is that it is imjust to farmers outside of the pool to cut down non-members in the more replicable of the pool to cut down non-members in the pool now that it is imjust to farmers outside of the pool to cut down non-members in the pool now that it is imjust to farmers outside of the pool to cut down non-members in the pool now the past of the pool to cut down non-members in the pool now the past from Shore.

I The total tax to be paid in Rock in the block occurry amounts to \$697.517.96—less the proof of the pool to cut down non-members in the block of the complaint is to the fact that two-thirds of this total was on account of practically fixed charges, such as the public debt, national defens, allowances and federal add. There was left, he said, only Near \$700,000.

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lagainst which he added, the retrenchment policy of the government had been directed.

Some Reduction Seen

"While expressing the opinion that some further reduction undoubtedly would result from a reorganization of government establishments on a more eigentific basis, the president

"In the efforts which have been directed to reducing public expenditures." I have been much concerned

1924, as given to congress, shows an estimated excess of receipts over expenditures next year of \$180,969,125, as compared with an estimated deficit for 1923 could be reduced in the remaining seven months and that the close of the year next, June 30 would show a balanced account.

Monday before the ninth annual conference of the Associati... of State Highway Officials, charging at the American carriers were impeding every move for highway progress.

Mr. Hirst urged that highway officials help to formulate and support into some of the conference of the confer her. Harding said it was estimated that, through proper readjustments, there would be a surplus of postal revenues over expenditures in 1924 amounting to \$952/439. For this year postal costs were placed 2t

(Continued on page 5) \$500 Damage in Sunday Blaze at Pop Factory Here

Damage of \$500 or more was caused by a fire in the Charles Gray Pop factory, 153 Locust street, Sunday morning, believed to have started from spontaneous combustion. The interiors of a shed and a barn, attached to the main structure were badly burned and a number of eases containing empty bot-

a barn attached to the main structure were badly burned and a number of cases containing empty bottles were destroyed.

The alarm was turned in at \$120 a.m. and the blaze was threatening the entire building until the fire department put it under control, using two leads of hose.

Chief C. J. Murphy has made his final report to the industrial commission at Modison on the J. A. Strimple garage fire of last week. The total loss is figured at \$38,500.

—32,000 on the automobiles and other contents destroyed \$6,500 on the building. The loss at the Bower City Millwork company fire Wednesday, will amount to \$1,000 it is believed.

November was the most disastrous month for fires in Janesville with losses totaling more than \$40.000. There were 14 alarms of which

000. There were 14 alarms of which nine were stills. There were five box alarms of which two were false. One call for Jungmotor was recorded.

THE WEATHER in wisconsin

Rain or snow probable Monday night and Tuesday, colder; fresh to strong shifting winds.

Clean:

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

wisconsin Exhibitors
Of Shorthorn cattle—Aff. Addic, Milton Junction; Anoka Farms, 'Wanter School Brothers, Livingston, Cregon; Lamb & Son, Janesville; Fbon E. Jones, Rockland; Robert Keenan, Oregon; Lamb & Son, Janesville; Walbrothers, Milton Junction; Payne & Brothers, Milton Junction; Payne & Earaboo; Reynolds Brothers, Lodi; Rye Brothers, Avalon, and Traynor & Son, Koshkonone.

Of Horeford cattle—Irving Jewell, Mineral Point; James Price & Son, Onalaska; J. C. Robinson & Son, Evansville; and, Rott Brothers, Wone, Of Red Polled cattle—Curran Brothers, Hixton.

Of Shorthorn faits and exhibitors

Vergan, Hi.—Election of officers and two directors to serve a period of the receive was held by the stock in the stock in the stock. In the circumsters was held by the stock in the receive as held by the stock in the receive was held by the stock in the receive was held by the stock in the home office here. Included among the number of the association. The election was a part of the 32d-annual meeting of the association.

Officer Sected were as follows: W. H. Van Meter, president, Williams, Ville, III.; R. M. Larsen, vice-president, Sheboyan Falls; Wis.; G. M. Shepherd, 2d vice-president, Abilence, wee.

Of Red Polled cattle—Curran Brothers, Word and Porter, Green, Mo.; C. W. Caulkins, director, in the stock in the s

Of Red Polled cattle—Curran Brothers, Hixton.

Of Shyopshire sheep—A, Broughton's Sons, Albany; W. G. Miles, Evansville; Pahst Stock Farm, Ocomolimowor: Thornton Collins, Waukesha; and University of Wisconsin.

Of Hampshire sheep—M. G. Miles, and University of Wisconsin.

Of Cotswold sheep—Anoka! Farms:
M. F. Hogan, Waunakee and Richards & Richards, Lodl.

Of Lincoln sheep—Richards & Richards and M. P. Hogan; McKerrow and Sons. company. Powaukee.

Of Southdown sheep—W. G. Miles, and University of Wisconsin.

Of Chevict sheep—Richards & Richards and University of Wisconsin.

Of Rambouillet sheep—W. G. Miles, and University of Wisconsin.

Of Barkshires—A. D. Whitmore, Lyons.

Lyons. Chester Whites—Rhodesdale of Chester Whites—Rhodesdale of Farms, Kansasville. Of Yorkshires—Bartelson & Son, Springfield. Of Hampshires-William Vaughn &

Son, Lyons.

Of Percherons—R. E. Goodwin.
Waukesha; Marvest Farms company,
Mayville and University of Wiscon-

sin.

Sin.

Of Clydesdales—Ethelwold Farm.

Mondovi; J. C. Roblisson & Son and
University of Wisconsin.

Of Belgians—H. C. Harrison, Spring
Green; Mercer Brothers, Spring Green
and University of Wisconsin.

At least 15 of Wisconsin's 71 counties are represented by International
fentiles.

Plan Many Institutes &

mun at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The afternoon programs are generial discussions to which all are invited. The morning sessions, however, are limited to about 30 or 40 farmers. Before the school is established, this group is definitely signed by the complete the work.

Attending farmers bring their own Hiestock to the school. During the judging sessions they place the animals, and prizes are awarded to the owners of the best stock.

At Fall Creek, over in Eau Claire county, a similar teardays school for farmers is slated for the first week in January. Livestock will be one of the main features of the enterprise. County Agent E. S. Leverich will shave charge of the school.

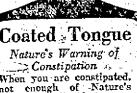
"Bilddy" will pay her electric light bills if she is furnished means for availing the money. In other words, the use of artificial lights in lengthening the day for laying hem sispositable if the hens have plenty of feed and water to use during the existence according to J. C. Halpin, poultry-

free hours.

According to J. C. Halpin, poultryman of the University of Wisconsin,
any scheme for artificial lighting that
idoes not increase feed and water consumption will not increase egg pro-

sumption will not increase egg production.

"Never have the lights on unless there is feed and water available for the birds," says Halpin. "And never turn the lights on for a certain length of time at a certain hour and then forget it for a day or so." Be traceuler. To show that the water dish



When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.



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Green, Mo.; C. W. Caulkins, director,
Abingdon, Ill.; C. P. Dexheimer, director, Spencer, S. D.; W. P. Jones, director, Cildress, Texas; George Mecure, director, Wisner, Neb.

Cutre, director, Wisner, Neb.

The reports of the vear's business as presented by the officers showed a substantial increase over any previous year in the association's history.

A total of 103,303 pedigrees of Ductor, the year, boling an increase of 16 per cent over the number received a year ago. This is likewise; the largest number of pedigrees ever recorded by the association.

A comfortable gain was made also in new memberships added. Shares in new memberships added.

Ayrshire, ton 10.38
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Expect \$500,000 To/Fight Barberry

Madison.—The Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation has been informed by Harrison Fuller, director of the Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust, that there is every likilhood that congress will appropriate \$500.000 for barberry eradication next

the birds," says Haipin. "And never turn the lights on for a certain tength of time at a certain hour and then forget it for a day or so." Be regular. Be sure that the water dish is not frozen over."

He declares that the use of artificial the declares that the use of artificial tural sub committee of the house in support of the campaign for the next two years would make possible the ultimate control of black stem of the Conference are confident that Congress will grant the desired ap-Congress will grant the desired appropriation, Mr. Fuller said.

MILTON

Mitton-James Shiba left. Friday for Los Angeles. Cal., his future home.-Mrs. Mary Alexander is visithome.—Mrs. Mary Atexaminer is visited miss Elizabeth Home, Milwaukee.
—Miss Myrtelia Ellis, teaching at Richland Center, spent Thanksgiving with G. M. Ellis and wife.—Dr. L. G. Crosby, Denver, Colo., is visiting his brother-in-law, W. H. Waterman and family.—Julius Nelson, Chleago, is in town for a few days.—Miss Mary A. Borden spent Thanksgiving with her brother and family at Madison.—L. P. H. Rood, Racine, was a visitor here Priday.—Miss Ruth Baboook, teaching at Baraboo, spent Thanksgiving at home.—Mrs. B. H. Welch, Oakland, Cal., was in town Friday, enroute for her Pacific coast home.—Mrs. D. D. Brown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Post, Chicago.—Du Lac lodge holds its annual homecoming Dec. 11.—Mr., and Mrs. E. J. Kittey, Grand Ledge, Mich., are visiting G. J. Parks. Miss Elizabeth Home, Milwaukee

BADGER ENTRIES

I white, properly applied at this time of the year will haston the developed for the country can be constructed in the Chicago International.

Rock County Leads in Number of Entries at the Chicago International.

Thock countres in the number of entries at the Chicago International Livestock expesition which opened in the Union Stock yurds. Chicago at the Chicago International Livestock expesition which opened in the Union Stock yurds. Chicago at the Chicago International Livestock expesition which opened in the Union Stock yurds. Chicago at the Chicago International Livestock expesition which opened in the Union Stock yurds. Chicago and Thursday, the judging starts flushed and coses Dec. 9. Many solutions will your work of the provided when the chicago and Thursday, the judging starts flushed to the coming which were and manaferdors and Thursday, the judging starts flushed to the coming week at the International Livestock Exposition were allowed in the Chicago and Thursday, the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday, the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday, the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday, the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday, the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday, the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and Thursday the judging starts flushed by represented in Chicago and flushed provide the content of the content of

at seven per cent, and in some cases as much as ten per cent."

Recommends Legislation

Other legislation recommended by the pestmaster general included pussage of the bill perding in the house to increase the interest rate on postal savings deposits from two to three per cent and the rate on postal savings bonds from two and a half to three and a half per cent; establishment of a system of pensions for postal employes who have been in the service more than thirly years; reclassification of departmental employes; a salary readjustment to permit full pay for overtime; nuthorization for motorivelicle rural mail routes up to seventy-five miles in length; maintenance of a guaranty fund, derived from assessments levied unon postal officials accountable for funds and property, to make good losses from the failure of such officials to properly, perform their duties, and to take the place of fine present bonding system; imposition of additional postage on improperly or insufficiently addressed mail; and the extension of insurance and collect-ondelivery privileges to third class mail.

Deficit 18 Reduced

Royal Workers, First Christian church will hold their Christians sule and supper Tuesday, Dec. L. Sale at 1. o'clock, supper 5 to 7.

Movies of Social

Source of the second of the season. Best farmers school of the season. Best farmers far the Wisconsin College of Agricultural the

independent board of directors, including many prominent men outside the Presbyterian church, and the staff of workers is representative of different denominations. Activities include the second inrest community music school in the United States two kindergartens, one day musery, free medical dispensary, visiting nurse, relief work, classes in citizenship and English for adult foreigners, and afterschool educational and recreational clusses and clubs of many kinds for boys and girls.

boys and girls. The Institute is located on the The institute is located of the most congested foreign districts of Chicago, Twenty-eight nationalities are represented in the Olivet Men's club which meets weekly. The Clivet summer camp, located at Lake Geneva, is familiar to many Tanesville people. The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the D. Y. B. club and is free to the public.

Business Poor at "Hotel de Gink"

Mild weather and more jobs for the jobless are combining to cut down the nightly registration of transients at the city lock-up. Chief



This simple treatment

clears the head, loosens irritating tissues and breaks the cold. See bottle for simple directions Go to your druggist - spare yourself serious trouble - start now to take

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JEFFERSON

dancing party, Friday night, at the Armory opera house. Music was turnished by the Nightingale Harmonizers. Luncheon was served at the Jefforson House Coffee shop. Those present were the Messrs, and Mesdames Truman, R. Spooner, John Copeland, Raiph Mueller, P. L. Waterbury, the Misses Irma Miller, Lizette Reinel, and Catherine Mueller, Harold Smith, Leo. J. Neis, and Curt Hibbard.

Bort Hiberts of Madison spent the week end at his home here.

Edwin Dabarciner, Whitewater nor-Jefferson — Temporary organization of a Jefferson county Duroc breeders association was made here Friday with the assistance of Rock county breeders and officers of the state association. Officers selected temporarily are J. C. Cort, president; E. C. Procming, vice president; and Mrs. Frank Everson, secretary-treasurer.
Edward Parker, and T. P. Shreve. Edwin Dabarciner, Whitewater nor-mal, spent the week end with his

retary-treasurer.

Edward Parker, and T. P. Shreve, both of Janesville, president and sceretary, respectively, of the state breeders association, discussed the subject of county swine organizations. Others who spoke were J. J. McCann, Clarence Croft, Fred Waldman, Rock county Duroc breeders.

Waldman, Rock county Duroc breeders.

A round table discussion was led by President Cort on the activities which will be made a part of the coming years program.

In a recent statement of Miss-Mildred Banker, county nurse, it was stated that it is the aim of the nurse and the teacher as well, to watch for the first appearance of bodily defects, poer sight, deafness, and Illness. 2 During the month of November, children in 15 rural schools in the county were weighed, measured and inspected for physical defects. The children were also given health talks. Three free chest clinics were held in the county, at Jefferson, Lake Mills, and the monthly clinic at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Watertown The school plans for the week beginning, Monday, Dec. 12, are as follows: Axialan Township, Pleasant View, Tyler and High Lawn Schools: Watertown Township, Riverside School: Concord Township, Pioneer and Golden Lake School: Exonia, Spring Valley school.

The Messus, and Mines Mark J.

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The Messrs, and Mines Mark J.
Lacey and Irving J. Hibbard, entertained at a dance and supper. Friday night December at Rees'
Amusement Parlor. The following
were present: The Messrs and
Mines. O. T. Haberman, Lynn Smith
Charles Bullwinkel, L. J. Mistelle,
C. A. Baumann, and Robt. K. Henry
The Mesdames Henry Langer and
J. Earl Noble, entertained at a
dancing and Five Hundred party
Friday night. Mrs. Benj. R. Burl,
and Frank Main won first prize and
Mrs. A. G. Wagner and John Hennen, consolation. About 80 guests
were present. Those from out of
town were: Mr. and Mrs. Orland
Frichs, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs.
Zirble, Janesville, Lunch was served at midnight.

ed at midnight.

Mrs. Palph Mueller and Miss
Lisotte Reinel entertained at a

age for the past few weeks having been only four or five a night.

Friday night was the heaviest so far this fall when 10 signed up for free "flops."

far this fall when to signed up to tree "flops."

Lust year at this time from 15 to were sleeping in the police station every night and getting free breakfasts in the morning. The plan of giving these free meals has not been started by the Elks this fall, chiefly because of the decline in husivess.

Saves Home Baking

Ask for luscious raisin piefresh and juley—at your gro-cer's or a neighborhood bake shop. Just telephone for one to

Once taste it and you'll agree that there's no longer any need to bake at home. Serve tonight for dinner. Let your men folks decide.

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We like to feel that we have a real, personal share in your holiday happiness. The best way to enjoy this comfortable feeling is to help you spend your Christmas money to best advantage. May we have a place in YOUR Christmas cheer?

dancing party, Friday night, at the IRONWOOD-BESSEMER

[SY ASSIGNATED PRESS.]

Fromwood Mich.—A plow that during the winter months is used to clear the tracks of spow is now being used to tracks are being straightened, bad curves eliminated as far as possible tracks by the Superior Lake district Power and elevations changed to speed up

company to spread gravel on the road the run between here and Bessemer TRACKS IMPROVED bed between here and Bessemer as It is estimated that 8,000 new ties part of the big program of improve- will be used to replace old ones along

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—Advertisement.

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SILK

Canton Crepe, on sale \$2.98

Christmas Sale Congregational Sunday school, Wednesday, Dec. 6th, 2 p. m. Tea served. Supper at 6 o'clock, 66c. Advertisement.

Warner Damuth, Stevens Point, was home for the week end. Mrs. A. A. Jahn returned home Wed-nesday after spending several days at

Lloyd Fehrmann, Milwaukec, 13 spending a few days at the home of his parents.

his parents.

Victor Mutchier, this city, left
Thursday for/Milwaukee to accept a
position.



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TOWELS

70 inch Pure Linen Damask, our \$3.50 | Turkish Towels in grades, on sale at neat Christmas box- all sizes, now go at Blankets, worth \$6, per yd.\$2.98 es, at this sale. 95c pair\$1.00 on sale at\$4.45

SILK

40 inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, all colors on sale at per yard \$1.47

Women's Silk Hose in black or brown,

50c Printed Plesse Underwear Crepe at this sale, yd....39c.

BLANKETS

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This season's preference for complete costumes is happily met in graceful gowns and dignified wrap-like coats. Harmony of color tones, of flowing lines and rich surface fabrics unite to give an effective oneness.

Afternoon Frocks

Fashioned of clinging silk crepe, lustrous chiffon velvets in the colors favored now-brown, blue, black. Sleeves are unique; bodices are developed originally; skirts are draped becomingly.

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Graceful Coats

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\$25.00, \$35.00, \$50.00 to \$100

SIMPSON'S

SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening— Drama club, Miss Catherine Creigh-Ladies Auxiliary American Legion. Rest Room.
O. F., St. Joseph's court, Eagles'

hall Young Ladies' sodality. St. Mary's church.
Loyal Women's class. Christian church. Mrs. L. L. Cutis.
Odd Fellows No. 14, elect officers, East Side hall.
TUESDAY, DEC. 5.

Noon-Rotary club, Grand Hotel.

Afternoon-D. A. R., Colonial club. Washington-Grant P. T., Washingn school home, Mescames Harris and Bridge club, Mrs. Al Kneff, Beloit, Bridge club, Miss Mayme Blunk.

rentus— Charity Ball, Armory. F. A. U. dance, Eagles' hall. Laf-A-Let club, Miss Ellen Spohn. Douglas-Lincoln P. T., Douglas

sonic temple.

Church Women Work — Mrs. Harriet Jeffrs, 692 South Third street, opened her home this afternoon to women of Division No. 7. Congregational church. Articles for the Christmas sale were completed.

Woman's Club Hears Lecture—For the second time this season Craham H. Stuart, University of Wisconsin, gave an interesting and instructive lecture before the Woman's History club Saturday afternoon at Library hall.

"The Treaty of Versailles" was the subject for the lecture. In I leading up to the making of treaty, Prof. Graham gave the real causes of the World War telling why each nation entered. The speaker said

of the World Will tening the each mation entered. The speaker said that the famous 14 points made by Woodrow Wilson made the real basis of the treaty and that Clemencau, Lloyd George and Wilson to the beautiful the control of the control of

enecau, Lioyd George and Wilson were really responsible for its being. The five points of the Treaty of Versailles were named and discus-sed by Stuart. How the treaty was received by the scrate and how it has been carried out concluded the

The next lecture will also be given by Graham Stuart, Jan. 6.

Miss Blunk to Entertain — Miss Manne Blunk will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to a bridge club at her residence, 335 North Jackson street. A tea will be served sub-sequent to the name.

O. E. S. Class Honors Men -The O. E. S. Class Honors Men —The annual "Gentlemen's Night" of the Fastern Star Study will be held Friday at Masonic temple. Supper will be served at 6:30 with the following women in charge: Mesdames Anna Hatch. Nellie Paul, Emma Fathers, Jennie Howe, Nellie Rausom, Jessie Kay, and Sophia White.

Dinner Party Given — Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams, entertained a company at dinner Sunday night at their residence. 1208 Mineral Point avenue. Following dinner served at 6:30 bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Harry Haggart and Frank P. Croak?

Party at Porter — Mr. and Mrs. David Wheeler, towns of Porter, en-tertained with a dinner party Thursday. Among the guests were the following from Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gunness and son. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hammarlund and daughter, Elaine.

Razaar at Fairfield— The Fairfield Community the will give a bazaar and chicken pic suppor at the hall Wednesday night. Fancy articles and grab bags containing articles donated by merchants of surrounding towns will be sold. This club has been active in improving social conditions in Fairfield.

G. U. G. Party Wednesday — Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will hold a card party at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Waller Utzig, 320 North Jackson street.

F. A. U. Dance Tuesday — Regular meeting of Rock lodge No. 746. F. A. U. will be held Tuesday night at Eagles hall. Officers will be elected. After the meeting a dance will be held for members and families.

10 at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. John Joerg. 618 Prairie avenue, gave a dinner Thanksgiving day entertaining 0. Pink, white and yellow chrystanthemums decorated the table. Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joerg. Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson and daughter, Betry. Madison.

Six Relatives Entertained.—Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Turville, 939 Prospect avenue, were hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner. Six relatives were guests. Yellow chrysanthemums and favors of the season decorated the table.

At Beloit Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roobelin and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lloyd, and Mrs. Susan Winkley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goselin, Beloit, Thursday.

To California for Winter.—Mrs. L. Leftingwell and Miss Lula Leftingwell. Black Bridge road left Monday for California. They will spend the winter at Santa Cruz with Mrs. Leftingwell's brother, William Stillwell.

H. N. A. Party Planned.—Triumph Camp Social club will have a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Scrivens, 107 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, 409
Milwaukee avenue, have returned
from a Milwaukee visit. She was
a guest of Mrs. Harrison Rich formerly Miss Louise Bennett this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanborn. Chicago, have returned home after an
over Thanksgiving day visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, 520
South Third street.
Mr. and Mrs. William Proost.

CHRISTMAS SALE

-at the BAPTIST CHURCH

📱 Wednesday, Dec. 6th 📱 Beginning at 10 o'clock. Uressed Dolls, Novelties, Fancy E Work, Home Baking and Jelles, CHICKEN PHE DINNER E for 50c will be served from E 11:15 A. M. until 1 P. M.

Mission Society Meets Wednesday-Women's Foreign Missionary society of Cargill Methodist-church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Weber, 226 North Washington street. Mrs. Earl Ganguer will have charge of the pro- will be gram. Mrs. Will Lake of devotionals, and Mrs. L. J. Robb, the mystery box. Assistant hostesses will be Mosdames E. W. Lowell, F. P. Case, Charles Beswick, Charles Tates and desired. Miss Helen Atkluson.

Christons Tree Planued Service Star Legion is planning to have a Christonas tree some time in the near future. Children of members and oxservice men will be invited. A prorram, candy, nuts and toys will be

Contribute to Soldiers-The Soccer and I. C. D. clubs and the American Legion Auxiliary sent boxes of food to the soldiers confined to Maywood hospital. Chicago, Thanksgiving day.

Community Club Meets-Rock Rivschool.

No. 90. Odd Fellows, West Side hall.

Vestern Star V. & A. M., No. 14. MarWestern Star V. & A. M., No. 14. Marnesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Robinson, Madison road.

South for Winter,—Miss Rida Hodson and Miss A. E. Long. 22 South Wisconsin street, will leave Tuesday for Faithope, Ala., to spend the wluter.

D. Y. E. Club Meets.-The D. Y.

Miss Spohn Hostess.—Miss Ellen Spohn, South Franklin street, will be hostess Tuesday night to the Laf A Lot club. Cards will be played.

Luncheon for Bride Elect.—Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, gave a luncheon Saturday in renuptial courtesy to Miss Caroline Richardson, whose marriage to Donald B. Korst will take place

ioliday week. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at one large and two small tables made beautiful with orchid primroses and candles to correspond. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Harold Amerpohl and Miss Evelyn Raivelage. Miss Richard-Evelyn Kalvelage. Miss Richard-son was presented with a miscellancous shower.

Sodnlity to Meet-The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church will meet Monday night in the church basement. Officers will be elected and a delegate named for the Archdioseean Council of Catholic Women to be held Friday in Milwaukee.

Son Horn-A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Godfrey, Minne-apolis, Minn. Mrs. Godfrey was for-merty Miss Noll Ronch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach, South

Eagles Dance Wednesday—f.adies' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will give an old time, dancing party Wednesday night at Eagles' hall. Hatch's orchestra will play and lunch will be served. The party is free to Eagles, their families' and friends.

Parent-Teachers' Association will Frank Frame, 121 North Washington meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school hall. A delegate will be named for the convention of Catholic son. Charles Madison, are visiting comen to be held in Milwaukee, Fri-

Bridge Luncheon— Mrs. George Olin, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, will be hostess Wednesday to club of women. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., followed by bridge

Loyal Women Meet-The regular monthly meeting of the Loyal Wom-on's class. First Christian church will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. L. L. Cutts. 411 North Palm street. New officers will he initiated and work for the ensuing year planned. A good attendance is

Entertain Students.-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street, en-tertained a few friends at dinner Friday night. Their guests were lege for the Thanksgiving recess.

Dinner for Visitors.-Mr. and Mrs. Dinner for Visitors.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, State street, gave a dinner party Friday night. Cuests from out of the city were Mrs. Carmi Benton and Miss. Wellha Benton, Chicago, Mrs. A. B. Otis, Greenfield, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Antisdel and children, Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs William Douglas, Hanover.

Gives Bridge Luncheon.-Mrs. Gives Bridge Laucheon.—Mrs. Gertrude McKey Earber, Rockford, who is spending the winter at the Colonial club gave a bridge luncheon Saturday. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. R. Collyer, Collyer Inn., Rochelle, Ill., who is the house guest of Mrs. Barber.

Luncheon was served at one large round table with a centerpiece of carnations and place cards decorated with mistletee.

with mistletoe.

(At bridge the prize was taken by Anna Baker. Eight women

Mrs. Alina wore guests. Ruth Circle Supper-Officers of Ruth Circle will give a supper for the society at 5:00 Wednesday night t First Christian church.

St. Mary's Women Active—Close on the heels of the bazaar and supper given last Monday and Tuesday by the women of St. Mary's church, is the annual rummage sale. Thugsday and Friday of this week at the store formerly occupied by Osborn and Duddington.

Duddington. Donations can be brought to the monations can be ordered to fine store after Thursday, but until that time articles will be received at the church. Mrs. Frank P. Croak is general chairman and by telephoning her, articles will be called for at the

, CHRISTMAS SALE

Ladies Ald, M. E. church, will hold their annual Christmas sale and Chicken Pie Supper at church, Tuesday. Dec. 5; sale to begin at 11 a, m. Supper 5 p. m. until all are Lunches served at noon

—Advertisement.

PERSONALS

Hugh Fanning, 802 Benton avenue s seriously ill with pneumonie.

John Glimore: Chicago, was a
week-end guest of his nunt, Mrs. W. H. Grashl. 121 North Main street. They have not mot in 26 years. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bates and daughter. Constance. 512 Holmes. street, returned Sunday from Du-

ing time dancing party weengsday stront returned sunday from Bli-hight at Eagles' hall. Hatch's or-hiestra will play and lunch will be creed. The party is free to Eagles, heir families and friends.

P. T. Association Meets—St. Mary's

Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

street.
Mr. and Mrs. William Warren and son. Charles, Madison. are, visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Foster, 417 Madison street. Ruth Day is ill with pasumonia at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Day, 510 Western ave-

nue. Harold Cox and Roy Kellar, Chi-

this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Child. Tonica, Ill., are spending a few days in the city, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Koller. 201 North Terrace street. Miss Carrie Rogers, 517 North Washington street is leaving for the west to make her home. She will visit with her sister, Mrs. Af Kneff, Beloit, for a month.

Miss Roberta Van Gilder. Bush Conservatory of Music Chicago, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder. Mitton avenue.

Miss Betty Lamereaux, 314 Forest Park boulevard, spent her Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers, Elackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers, Elackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers, Elackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers, Elackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers, Elackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers, Elackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers, Elackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers, Elackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers, Elackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers, Elackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. Atsured Conservation with Miss Lucile fly Bowers Blackhawk Tavern Miss Conservati

Park boulevard, spent her Thanks-Miss Lillian Dixon, Chicago, is here

telle Miller spont Thursday at Fond du Lae visiting Miss Miller's folks. John Nichals, Sheboygan, motored to this city Thursday and spent the John Nichols, Sheboygan, motored to this city Thursday and spent the holiday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Baker, 208 Fease Court.

Miss Gretchen Frick Chingo, was the wock-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frick, 229 Jackman street.

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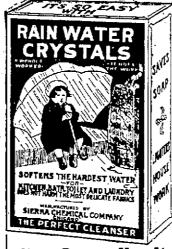
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cornier. 603
South High street, motored to Green
Day for a few days visit last week
with Mr. Cornier's parents. They
were accompanied as far as Oshkosh

by Miss lda Siederlich and Edward Birmingham, who are to spend a few days visiting Miss Siederlich's par-

ents,
Leslie 1t. Beatty, Orr. Minn., supervisor of the forest district in northern Minnesota, was in Janesville last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. French, 407 Medison street.
Miss Leona Grad, 605 Locust street, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital last Monday. She is getting along nicely.

along nicely.
Mrs. John Long, Winston-Salem,
N. C., is visiting at the home of her
brother, R. M. Eostwick, 571 Court

Miss Harriet Carle, daughter of Mr and Mrs. N. L. Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from New York city where she spent the past nine months. Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Wheelock, 606



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Court street, spent last week in Chi-

Bernard Vireeman, Bernard Vereeman, formerly of Sampson Tractor company has returned to Rockford after spending Thanksgiving and the week end with his nother; Mrs. Bessie Freeman, 635 Chestnut street. Miss Eleanor Croak, returned to

Harold Cox and Roy Kellar, Chi-cago, were guests of their parents in this city last week.

Milwankee, Sunday after a few days visit with her aunt, Miss Agnes Croak, North High street, Mirs. Henry Skaylein. Timmons,

market. Morday for dinner and a theater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dubes. 726 Prairie avenue had for their house guest this week end, their sister. Misa Marguerite Piereler, Chicago, Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Carfield avenue, is convalescing after an illness of several days.

Bowers, Blackhawk Tavern, Ft. At-

Miss-Lillian Dixon, Chicago, is here to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dixon, 797 South Main street: Miss Dixon is connected with the Farmley Transfer company, Chicago.

Thomas Birmingham and Miss Estelle Miller spent Thurnday at Fond to Law visiting Miss Miss Miss and Mrs. Wilbur, Medison, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosse, 621 St. Many's apparence over

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North Terrace street.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Millimore have returned to Gary, Ind., after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Millimore, South Main

street. Reinnd Gridley, Carroll college, Waukesha, returned Sunday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gridley, North Pearl street Miss Genevieve Keenan, Chicago is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Keen-an, 607 South Jackson street.

ANNUAL XMAS SALE

Ladies of Presbyterian church will hold their annual Chrismas sale at Church, Wednesday Dec. 5, he-ginning at 11:30, Aprons, fancy articles, home baking and cook books will be for saic, 35c lunch will be served in diving room from, 11:30 until all are served. Public

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COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, DEC, 4.

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Mary's hall.
No. 14 Odd Fellows elect officers.
East Side hall.
TUESDAY, DEC. 5.

Noon-Rotary club, Grand hotel. Odd Fellows No. 30, elect officers, West Side hall, F.'A. U. elects officers, Eagles' hall, Western Star lodge No. 14. ft. & A. M. elects officers, Masonic temple.

LODGE NEWS.
A special meeting of Western Star lodge No. 14. F. & A. M., will be held of 1:30 Tuesday at Masonic temple to attend the funeral of Brother Albert Schaller.
Odd Fellows No. 20 will meet Tuesday night in West Side hall. Works

in the third degree. Officers will be elected.
Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A.
M., will meet at 7:5) Tuesday night in
Masonic temple. Officers will be elect-

> T. P. BURNS COMPANY'S December Ready-to-Wear Sale all next week.

DARLINGTON SEEKING BETTER RAIL SERVICE

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[special to the Gazette.]

Darlington — Mayor W. W. Peck heads a committee, chosen at a meeting here recently to ask better service on the St. Paul railroad, claiming it is not in proposition to the patronage the company received from this section.

hearing here has been set for Dec. 7



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Nothing sape your vitality and slows down your work more than a cold— the kind that drags on and on. Banish those Strength-etdaling colds switch, simply, Dr. Bull's—time-proven remedy—breaks tight, ranging soughs, known phiegm, soothes irritated throats. Check colds at the start: Buy Dr. Bali's forlay. All druggists, Mc.

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at Children's Sweaters and Sets in plain and Brushed Wool, all colors; very

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Start your Christmas buying in earnest. Every department now radiates the spirit of Christmas. Heliday goods bought now will be held for future delivery.



Statement That Harding Will be Candidate in 1924 Not Casual Word.

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Gazette.

Washington—Scertary Hoover's remark in an interview on the Pacific coast that President Harding "obviously will be the candidate in 1924" was hardly a casual observation. Other members of the cabinet here feel the same way. feel the same way.

For some time, outside of Washington, there has been an idea that in Mr. Harding's cabinet sat at least two or three potential candidates for the presidency,



namely Secretar ies Hoover, Weeks and Hughes. All three figured prominently in the presidential 1916 and 1920 and their friends are no less enthusias-tic for them to-

stated a trulam— if Air. Harding

wishes to run again, he is the logical candidate. The republican party can hardly risk a public repudiation of its own administration by denying a second term to the very by denying a second term to the very man who has been at the head of that administration. Champ Clark was at one lime in much the same position as Mr. Hoover. The venerable speaker of the House had nearly won the nomination in 1912 and was looked upon by many of his admirers as a certain candidate for 1916, but he dismissed the idea with a wave of the hand declaring that if Woodcow Wilson had made a good Woodrow Wilson had made a good president in the opinion of the democratte party he deserved to be re-nominated and it be had made a poor record, the nomination wasn't worth

Must Nominate Harding That's precisely the meaning of Mr. Hoover's comment. If Warren Hard-ing's administration ranks high in ing's administration ranks high in the exteem of the republican party—and Mr. Hoover evidently thinks so because he is a vital part of this same liarding administration—then the party cannot do anything else but nominate Mr. Harding. If it doesn't wish to do so, it will be proof conclusive that the Harding record sign't strong enough on which any republican candidate can hope to win and the nomination would be an empty honor. empty honor,

There is, of course, the possibility, often discussed during the recent campaign, that Mr. Harding will volreamphign, that are and will not seek renomination, but will let it be known plainly that he doesn't want to continue the ardious tasks and responsibilities of the presidency. In such event there would be little oppositely for the cry to be raised portunity for the cry to be raised that the republican party didn't wish to renominate Mr. Harding and the field would be open to any member of the cabinet.

Mr. Moover has had a rather curlous political expérience. He didn't
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life used to tell his friends that because he had had no previous political affiliation of an active kind it
was a temporary wave of interest in
him which would surely pass, Nevertheiess he did try to assist in bring-In Peculiar Position the the set of the transfer of from partisan connection. That's why he hesitated to declare himself as an out and out party man. Some of his friends still think that was where he

M ES HIEDA WIDMAN, wide-ly known artist of Jersey City, who, in a statement to the declares Tanlac has restored both herself and mother to splendid health.



the city on Sunday morning.

T. O. Rime and Son shipped a carload of tobaceo on Saturday. Its destination was Now York city.

Ivan Scott and family, who have been living on the Jacob Elumer farm for the past year, left Monday for Chippewa county where they will cagage in farming.

Jessie Lauver, one of the students from Beloit college, who made a trip around the world without funds, was in the village Saturday seeking to arrange to give a detailed account of

Miss Hilda Widman, 245 Hancock Ave., Jersey City, N. J., is now an enthusiastic witness to the merits of Tanlac. Miss Widman is a talented arrist, whose beautiful paintings have won her an enviable reputation in New York and vicinity.

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inan this miserable, run-down feeling I suffered from.

"By the help of Taniac I have overcome that condition and am feeling just the way I like to feel. My appetite never fails me, my sleep is sound and restful, and I am just as full of energy as I was listless and fired before taking Taniac. The good Taniac has done me is also very noticeable in my improved complexion as well as in the case with which I tired before taking Tanlae. The good
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over four years and I think such a
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night.
Mrs. Bulger is ill.
Mrs. John Pockrandt shopped in
Harvard Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham entertained 12 relatives Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. William Finley were
entertained Thanksgiving at the Roy
ledger home. near Elikhorn.
The Sunday school had a parade
gists."

Advertisement.

made his cardinal mistake and that had be been an avowed democrat or an avowed republican-his nomination on either ticket would have been

Won't Play Politics

his head because of it.

Suspleion Unfounded

n the cabinet over the protest of

sonal loyalty to their chief.

Christian Science

The regular semi-annual lecture on Christian Science will be given by John J. Flinn, C. S., member of

ant and S. Fogs acted, the Cryster Thursday evening, December 7th, commencing at 8:15 p. m. The lecture is free. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Phone 232-R.

Whitewater-The W. H. Cox Jam-ly, including Mrs. Grace Savee, Gor-ion Lucile and Junior, spant Thurs-

at the university, H. P. Goodman, Mrs. O. B. Williams.

Mrs. Samuel Lugg, Mrs. Frank Harnden and Edward Jeliffe attended the

uneral of Jerome Trewyn in Palmyra Priday. Mr and Mrs. Edward Niquet and

Miss Ethel Niquet, Milwaukee, were guests of Miss Sarah Niquet over

hanksgiving, Allss Ethel Nique: re-nained over Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz have rethried to their home in White-

The following were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. West: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West.

Evansville, parents of Dr. West; Mr.

ORFORDVILLE

orrordville—Orrin Lofthus went to Bau Claire the latter part of the week to attend the gathering of the higher Hi-Y boys. He was scheduled to speak at one of the churches of

delivered an address at the Mission Fostival Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Taylor and Mrs.
Jay Cleveland returned Friday eve-ning from Erie, Ill., where they went to spend Thanksziving with Rev. H. K. Taylor and family. Rev. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and a brother of Mrs. Cleveland.

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FONTANA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rossmiller vis-

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the city on Sunday morning.

Lecture on

Won't Play Politics

No such sanguine theory prevailed in Mr. Hoover's mind, but he did come to realize that by party affiliation, he might be able to accomplish more than by staying in midstream. Ho has not won the affection of the strict party men since he has been in office because he isn't in the habit of playing politics. He has tried to concentrate on the hig tasks of the administration, feeling there was credit enough for everybody in a job Secretary Denby Outlines Accomplishments of Year in

Report. IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington—A general naval pol-icy providing for a may "second to none" and strong enough to support concentrate on the hig tasks of the administration, feeling there was credit enough for everybody in a job well done.

It's an open secret that President Harding leans heavily on Secretary Hoover. Of all the men in the cablude, none played so big a part in the hugh administrative machinery of the war as cid Herbert Floover. He is accustomed to doing big things and accepting, large responsibility. Hence, in many an emergency, it is Mr. Harding's custom to turn to the secretary of commerce even for some matters which logically do not fall in that department or any other. Mr. Hoover doesn't mind an increase of responsibilities It's seems to have an inlimited appetite for executive tasks, Some of the men in the inner circle who are not accustomed to the Hoover type have, upon occasion gotten the impression that he wanted to do other people's jobs and that he had some political motive in the back of his head because of it. American policies and commerce and goard American continental and overganrid American continent and obeyas as nossessions was inid down Monday by Secretary Denby in his annual report to congress.

Such a navy the secretary said, should and could be maintained with

in the provisions of the naval limita-tion treaty. He added that, although the present naval establishment was deficient in certain types, such as fast cruisers, aircraft cruisers, seagoing submarines and pireraft, he would make no immediate recommendation for additional appropriations because of the present financial condition of the country.

Arlation Developed.

Among the accomplishments of his department during the year the navy secretary recounted "the development of aviation as an integral part of the floor," Alternative of a process of the control of the c of ayiation as an integral part of the flect," diversion of a greater percentage of repair work to government stations, increased steaming efficiency of battle craft, return of the officer personnel to a permanent basis after the temporary enlargement during the company of the party school ome political motive in the back of There is no real foundation for their suspicion and Mr. Harding, who knows Mr. Hoover and who put him war, an extension of the navy school facilities for enlisted mer, and inaug-irration of extensive and advance ef-periments in guardery. He praised the record of the Marine corps during the

The general board adopted this The general board adopted the statement of purpose:

"To create, maintain and operate a navy second to none and in conformity with the ratios for capital ships established by the treaty for limitation."

in the cabinet over the protest of some of the strict party men, wishes many a time, no doubt, that he had a few more men of vision like Mr. Hoover, particularly in the legislative branch of the government.

The comment of Mr. Hoover that President Furding is the obvious candidate is a significant statement. It will put an end to the talk that men in the Harding cabinet want the orgalency at the expense of their men in the Harding capital capital was a presidency at the expense of their chief. And what Mr. Hoover says about the president will be shared by Messrs. Humbes and Weeks and others who are all anxious to demonstrate their political as well as personal teachers to their ships.

established by the treaty for limitation of naval armaments.
"To make the capital ship ratios the basis of building effort in all classes of fighting ships.
"To direct the principal air effort on that part in the air service that is to operate from ships of the fleet.
"To assemble the active fleet at least once a year for a period of not less then three months.
"To maintain an active, personnel affont in conformity with the ratios for capital ships established by the treaty for the limitation of naval ar-

Thursday Evening

treaty for the limitation of naval armament.

"To institute the Marine corps personnel at a strength sufficient for current requirements. Boosts Merchant Marine. by John J. Film, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Sejentist, in Boston, Mass., at the church edifice of the local denomination, corner of Fleasant and S. High sureets, this city, next Thursday, evening, December

"To make every effort, both ashere and affoat, at home and abroad, to assist the development of American interests, and especially the Ameri-

can mercinant marine.
To create, organize and train a naval reserve force sufficient to provide the supplementary personnel mecessary to mobilize the fleet and

all its auxiliaries.

To make the naval reserve secure in its status and organization as a part of the navy and to guard its in-

"To cultivate a close association of officers of the active navy and of the naval reserve.
To give to the public all information not incompatible with military

"To have always in mind that system of outlying naval and com-mercial bases suitably distributed, developed and defended, is one of the most important elements of national strength."

day in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox. William H. McGraw and son, Harvey, Francis Tratt and Ernest Watson motored to Madson Friday during the fiscal year 376 navel vession motored to the three young men to attend classes at the university,

READY-TO-WEAR Garmer's at reduced prices all next week. T. F. BURNS CO.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead-Misses Halfhead. and Jessie Lewis were in Janesville Friday.—Harvey Moore, who has been visiting at the home of his brother, Postumster F. T. Moore, departed Friday for his home in Minneapolis,— Misses, Nellie Lyons and Evaline Mythaler were home from Monroe during and Mrs. Robert West, Monroe; Mr. the Thankerving holidays.—Misses and Mrs. Walter Biglow and daughter, Beth Evansville, and Donald Kathryn Moore spent the week-end at Kathryn Moore spent the week-end at Land Mrs. Tan. ter. Bech Evansville, and Donald West.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tratt entertained the following relatives Thursday: William M. McGraw, Courtland, N. Y. and his son. Harvey, who is attending the university; Francis Tratt, who is also attending the university; Mrs. Benefit Redding went to Milwin is also attending the university; Mrs. Benefit Redding went to Milwin is also attending the university; Mrs. Joseph Weosle, who was recently miss Retta McGraw, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Caswell, Fort Atkinson, and the A. C. McGraw family, Whitewater.

Thane M. Blackman went to Portain Eriday to attend the funeral of L. Broese. father of William L. Hreese, Mr. Blackman's brother-inlaw.

ORFORDVILLE

Kathryn Moore spent the week-end at home.—Mrs. Jay Hooker, Mrs. Den and Chris. Fancis Francis in the M. E. church Sunday morning,' Rev. Mr. Fraser is taking a much

NOTICE Out of respect for Albert Schaller, these yards will be closed all afternoon, Tuesday, December 5th.

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afternoon. December 5, at the home of Mrs. Ben Bowers.

Delayan School Boys' band will give a concert in the opera house Friday evening, Dec. 8. A program of musual interest is being prepared.

Country Efficiency club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. General Country Dunham. evieve Dunham,

Cartis club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. V. Doughty. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Will Titley, Chicago, spent were Delavan visitors Thursday.

Miss Mary Servis, Milwaukee, been a guest the past week at the home of Miss Mary Barnes.
Miss Florence Hylloborg spent the week-end, with friends in Racine and day.

Chicago.

Miss Mildred Helly, Marengo, Ill.
is visiting at the home of her cousin,
Miss*Dorothy Bright.
Bernard Mooney, Marquette univer-

sity, spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney,
James Mooney,
Bert Dolan spent Thursday at his
home in Belot.
Ms. E. W. Walker entertained her
sons, Victor and Hurry, over Thanks-

Martin Morrissey was home from Milwaukee for the Thanksgiving va-

Miss Rita Crites spent the week-end with relatives in Beloit. Miss Mary Lonner of Burlington was a Delayan visitor Thursday.

John O'Brien spent Thursday in

Chicago.

Miss Grace Sturtevant, Beloit, is spending the last of the week with Delayan relatives and friends.

Miss Generya Collins was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday at the home f her nephew, James Houg. Ray White spent Thursday in Mil-

wankee.

Mrs. Dinty Moore was a Yisitor
Thursday at her home in Rockford.

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

Miss Gladys Porrester spont the latter part of the week at her home in Dixon, 10.

Delayan.—The Royal Neighbors Boatries White and Lillian Jones were will give a card party Wednesday lake Geneva visitors Thanksgiving wil.

Leo Seaver spent Thursday St. Agnes Guild will meet Tuesday his family in Delavac.

fternoon, December 5, at the home Miss Merle de Montigny. Beloit, spent Thursday with friends in Dela-

yan.

Miss Arlene Butts. Brodhead, Is spending the remainder of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McCain. Chicage, spent Thanksgiving at the home of the latter's sisters, Anne and Mary

Carrol Rice, Poplar Grove, spent Thanksgiving in Delayan.

R. W. Goodrich, Berthoud, Colo., returned to Delayan on husiness the

Macklem Gregory and Gordon Hyde. Chicago, were Delavan visitors Pri-

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction—T. E. Day and Mrs. Sarah Conway, Milwaukee, were married at the R. C. Maxwell home Wednesday night by the Rev. E. D. Van Horn.—Mr. and Mrs. Day will reside at the Maxwell home for the present.—A daughter was born Wednesday, Nov. 20, to Mr., and Mrs. Coorge Salmon.—Mr. and Mrs. Sairley Astln enterthined at dinner Thankerkiving. Covers were laid for 30. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loomer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loomer and family. Mr. and Mrs. King Rockwell and family and Mrs. Riarry Hockett all of Whitewater, were the out of town quests.—Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Coon. Chicago, speat the week-end with ref. end with relatives in Beloit.

Miss Mary Lonner of Berlington was a Delayan visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Elkhorn, and Mrs. James Doyle, Bacine, were guests Friday at the Carret Fleming, Jr., home.

C. G. Welch spent the latter part of the week with his daughter, Mrs. C.

A. Hillman.

Harold Kenney, Milwankee, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kenney.

The Woman's club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Topping Twenty women were present. The program follows: Reading of club collect, Mrs. Louise Eres sons. "On Wisconsin," paper on the beauty spots in Wisconsin, Mrs.) Harristives in Calholic Women's Benevolent lengue will meet with Mrs. John Keegan. The Catholic Women's Benevolent lengue will meet with Mrs. John Keegan. The Catholic Women's Benevolent lengue will meet with Mrs. W. F. Fernholz Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fabricius and family have moved to Milwankee.

Miss Elbrecht, Lake Geneva, is a guest at the home of D. E. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wood were Clinton visitors Thanksgiving day.

John O'Brien spent Thursday in Chiesgo.

Miss Grace Sturtevant, Beloit, is



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SOUTEWEST LIMA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Southwest Limn-Mrs. Arthur
Wendorf entertained the Community
club at her home Friday night. Dancing was enjoyed Charles Schulz furnishing the music.—Mrs. Otto 'Kunkle
and daughter spent the week-end in
Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lack'
ner were callers in Whitewater, Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Eljhick and family visited with friends

at Heart Prairie.-Will Dixon, Whitewater, was a town line caller Friday:

Mrs. William Huokstead, Sr., 'and
son, George, attended the funeral of
Mr. Walk Sr., near Rockford Sunday.

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY (By Gazette Correspondent.)
North Spring Valley-Mr. and Mrs.

J. Dybevik announce the birth of a daughter.-Andrew Houghton has returned to his work after a short illness.—Morris Gilbert and Miss Clara Rushizen, Spring Grove, were callers here Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Nyman were Janesville callers Thurs-day.—Mrs. Emil Borchardt entertain-ed the F. F. society Thursday.—Grant Combs has moved to a farm neat

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Appeal at Elks' Memorial.

"Fame, wealth and empty honors are naught at death's bed!"
"Only comfort from being true to rourself, your fellows and your cause means anything at that time."
This was the gist of the memorial pration delivered by Congressman Henry Allen Cooper, Racine, repre-senting this district in Washington, at the annual services conducted by the Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. in the Myers theater on Sunday ifternoon. The services were well at-

lended.

Memories of departed ledge members were freshened when tribute was paid to their lives and accomplish-

ments.
600 Pay Respects
The services were made the more realistic by the sudden death but a few hours before of Albert E. Schaller, one of their number.
Six hundred paid their respects to the dead while the officers importingly conviced out the precents.

pressively carried out the precepts of the order to "write the faults of their brothers upon the sands and their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory. In stirring oratory, more like that of a preacher than of a legislator, Congressman Cooper gave the ad-

"There will be a mentorial meeting when your name will be called," he said with a tremor in his voice. "Our brothers will wait in vain for your response."

Address is Sincere.

The address by Congressman Cooper was sincere, not overdrawn and his coming from Washington to participate in the services here pleased the Elks and their guests. He detailed the true spirit of the 'lodge. "It is our duty to be prepared," decidered Mr. Cooper, "We are not parting forever. Bather we part in the ing forever. Rather we part in the world of sin and meet in a world of parity, when we experience the mys-

The speaker paused to touch on the uddenness or unexpectedness of auddenness or unexpectedness of death with the warning that only Christian comfort at the end is worth

Reputation is what people think The virtues outlined for true In tact." The virtues outlined for true Elks and peoplo were to be "truthful in act and word, Colden Rule justice, and to be true to yourself, your fel-lows and your cause." "Applause will not right any wrong."

and too often honor is but thin air." he said.

ne said.
The services were conducted by
the lodge officers: It. G. Cunningham,
exalted ruler: P. J. E. Wood_estcemed exacted ruter: P. J. E. Wood, exteended leading knight; George De Bruin, exteemed loyal knight; C. R. Hammel, esteemed lecturing knight; action secretary. I. Sloent treasurer. Fred H. Hower, exquire, W. H. Ellis; tiler, L. Nickerson; chaplain, Rev. Henry Will-Mann, inner guard, Stanley Judd and W. H. MacFarland, organist. The trustees are T. E. Wolsh, W. P. Sayles and L. A. Avery and the memorial committee, O. A. Oestreich, T. T. Snodss."Fred Howe, C. J. Boutin and W. H. Ellis. 'Milton Glee Club.

There were several numbers by the Milton college Clee club. With L. H. Stringer, director, which were appreciated by the audience. Those in the club were, R. R. Hill, F. C. Greese, G. E. Van, Hern, J. P. Green, H. W. Mikkelsen, G. E. Van Horn, Earlow Steen, G. L. Terwilliger, D. T. Still. on, G. L. Terwilliger, D. T. Still-Man, A.-H. Babcock, H. R. Sheard, P. L. Ewing, J. W. Hill, O. C. Keesey, E. W. Brakken, M. D. Davis, C. F. Sut-M. Elingham, L. K. Shrader, C. T. Cree, E. E. Shew, R. W. Burdick, C. Hill, C. A. Baker, L. D. Senger, A. Lewis, L. W. Hulett and Albert

were given by Rev. Henry Willmann and the organ solos by Mrs. Pearl

Congressman Cooper is a charter ember of the Racine Lodge B. P. O.

No. 252.
Following is a list of the Elks' dead, whom tribute was puid:
Fred C. Prentice, Henry Palmer, Leo', Decker, I. C. Brownoll, S. B. Smith, rank C. Cook, A. R. McComber, Fred, an De Water, J. M. Bostwick, George Sale, M. G. Curtis, C. E. Skelly, G. Sienten, Orden H. Perhars, Peter n saie, A. G. Curis, C. E. Seeil, G.
D. Simpson Ogden H. Fethors, Peter
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Sillson, Charles Ellis, Albert Lawson,
J. F. Donabne, J. R. Traey, George R.
Barker, M. Hayes, J. L. Bostwick, M.
I. McNamara, D. W. Hayes, W. W.
Watt. John Long, George H. Dann,
John Cunningham, John O'Brien, J. J.
Comsteck, H. S. Johnson, H. N. Milligan, F. J. Baker, J. Francis Conneys,
Alfred Siesu, M. J. McGowan, Wm. K.
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E. B. Connors, J. F. Malone, Wm. Murrhy, H. F. Bliss, H. A. Gagan, Sanford
Soverhill, F. M. Marzinf, William
P. Finley, John P. Wright, Samuel Tall, George A. Mitchell, J.
W. Van Beynum, E. H. Anderly,
T. E. Earle, George Thomas, Con J.
Hayes, W. A. Minnick, Hiram D. Murfock, J. C. Joslyn,
Present officers of the lodge are:
Roger G. Cunningham, exalted ruler;
P. J. E. Wood, esteemed leading
knight: Goorge De Bruin, esteemed
loyal knight: C. R. Hammel, esteemed
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lecturing knight: treasurer, Fred H.
Howe: esquire, W. H. Ellis; tiler, L.
Nickerson; chaplain, Rev. Honry Willmann; inner guard, Stanley Judd; organlst, W. H. MacFarland; trustees, T.
E. Welsh, W. P. Sayles, and L. A.
Avery.

CORRECTION

The reduced prices as announced in the reproduced telegram from the Cadillac Motor Car Company to E. A. Kemmerer, in Saturday's Gazette, were in two instances incorrect, due to an error in type. The new reduced prices of the Touring Phaeton and Roadster should have printed, while the new reduced price of the Suburban Cadillac should have been \$3390 instead of \$3500 as printed, and so this cor-

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ern College All Stars, 0.
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OBITUARY

Mrs. Minnie Dennon
Mrs. Minnie Dennon, a resident
of this city for the greater part of
her life, died Sunday morning at
Sun Prairie, her girthood home. Sun Prairie, her girlnood nome. Mrs. Dennon lived in this city until

year ago. She is the sister of Mrs. Charles E. Ward, Highland avenue. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at Sun Prairie.

Mrs. Fred Blow Mrs. Fred Blow. A resident of this city for 14 years, died Nov. 12 at her former home. Manchester, England. She had been ill for six weeks. Mr. Blow died in this city last June at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Masterson, 767 Logan street. At the time of Mr. Blow's death Mrs. Blow was in England visiting her children by a former visiting her children by a former marriage.

Mrs. Caroline Yager Mrs. Caroline Yager, 78, a resident of this city for 50 years, died at 3 a.m.. Sunday at Mercy hosfollowing an illness of six

Methodist church, Her husband died in 1802. A daughter, Mrs. W. A. Douglas and two grandchildren, Florence and Donald, all of this city, survive,

The functal will be held at 2

p. m. Wednesday, from the home of her daughter, 506 Center avenue, with the Rev. F. F. Case officialing. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery,

John McEnnis, Rockford John McEnnis, Rockford
John McEnnis died Sunday night at
his home in Rockford. He was well
known in this city, his wife having
been Miss Mayme Burke, formerly of
Janssville. Funeral services will be
held Wednesday morning at the home
of his father-in-lawy Michael Burkey.
216 North Central agenue, Bockford. 216 North Central avenue, Rockford.

William Roneysett, Footyllic William E. Honeysett, 65, a life-ong resident and prominent farmer of Footville, died at 9:30 Saturday night at his home, two miles south of Footville, from injuries received in

fall five weeks ago. a fall five weeks ago.

Mr. Honeysett was born Oct. 4,
1837 on the old home farm of the
Honeysett family. He was married
40 years ago, March 27, at Footville.

40 years ago, March 2, At 2001/116, to Miss Carolino Hastings.

Mr. Honeysett was a member of the Woodmen Indge for 30 years, a member of the Christinn church for 45 years, 30 years of that time serving as an elder. For many years he was a school board member and at the time of his death was serving on he time of his death was serving on the village board.

the village board."
Those who survive are his wife:
one son, Clayton, both of Footville;
four brothers: John, Fred and James,
Footville: and Jesse, Orfordville,
Funcral services will be held at 2
p. m. Tuesday, at, the Christian
church, Footville, with the Rev. Eldred Charles officiation. Burlal will
be in Grove cometary, Footville.

James McGinley. 49, long a resident of this city, died at 7 a, m. Monday at his home, 205 Milton avenue, following an illness of seven weeks. He had been in poor health for many years and was a patient sufferer. Mr. McCinley was born in this city May 19, 1873 and lived here all his life with the exception of 13 years

his home.

For 14 years Mr. McCinley was a member of the Janesville fire department. Twenty-seven years ago be married-Miss "Margaret Flynn, this city. She, with two sisters, Winfired and Mary McGinley, and two brothers, Dennis and John, all of this city, survive.

The body will be taken to the home The body will be taken to une noine of his sisters, 723 Prospect avenue. Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church. Burlal will be in Mt. Olivet cometery.

\$556,927 VALUE OF

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Point and Northern railload, in Wisconsin the Interstate Commerce com-mission fixed a tentative value of \$556,927. At par the outstanding stock and security issues of the rall-road are \$1,358,646.

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Those Dissatisfied with

Present Conditions.

First services will be held next Sunday at a place to be decided up-on this week. The organizers of the new church have several places under consideration for a temporary meeting place, which will serve un-til a permanent edifice is purchased

The charter members of the Second Christian church are dissenters from the First church of Janesville which was established 10 years ago last April and in charge of which is the Rev. Leland L. Marien. Some new members are also claimed by the organizers. the organizers.

Want No Indebtedness.
"Organization of the new church is that the members may worship where the basis of the religion is the bible, the word of God." it was stated by Frank Sadler, one of the organization.

ganizers.

To have no indebtedness, is to be adhered to. It was explained that no indebtedness is to be incurred by the new organization until funds to cover it are in the treasury. All money raised is to be placed in a fund for the development of the

Many of the charter members have been prominently identified with the First Christian church's development and hold church offices in various enpacities at the present

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DISMISS CHARGES AIMED TO WRECK MARKETING POOL

(Continued from Page 1.) its only requirement was that the price should be not less than \$1.50 and that the dealer has the responsibility for not having increased the base price. Suffice to say, however, that the marketing company ac-cepted \$1.50 as the base and was a

Present Conditions.

Steps toward the organization and establishment of the Second Christian church of Janesville with 60 charter members were taken at a meeting; Sunday, afternoon. Selection of officers will not be made, it is announced, for two weeks up to which time all who desire will be given an opportunity to become charter members.

Services Next Sunday.

First services will be held next Sunday at a place to be decided upand will not continue its coercive practice of making the service charge plus minimum base price equal only the market price, in con-sequence whereof the outsider, with the company's conflyance, gets a price intolerably below the market

"The contention of the company. moreover, that the service charge is not defined to outsiders, is a factor which moves us to dismiss the comwhich moves us to dismiss an exhibit plaint. If the company is not taking a position of denial to those producers outside of it, it is difficult to predicate a case of unfair competition.

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service charge is unfair to non-numbers, provided that it is added price for milk and is, not denied to other persons or organiza-tions rendering service.

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"We believe that a design to pur, ish non-member farmers for their failure to join is apparent; (a) When the so-called service charge is added on, not to a fair price for milk, but to a base price so unrea-sonably low that the non-member farmer can not accept it but is farmer can not accept it but i forced, on the contrary, to abandon his established market or come int the Chicago company: or (b) wher the particular farmers' company— in this case, an Illinois association insists that it is the only one entitled to a service charge and that no oth-er organization or group of farmers respective of the service which th latter may render.

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6 Pkgs. Chipso 25c 2 lbs. Green Arrow Soap pkgs. Washing Powder . . . 25c bars Good Laundry Soup 25c Large jar Mince Meat34c Full qt. jar Mustard24c Monarch White Kidney Beans, Large bottle Catsup290

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ably the fact in the present case. The company has, in-no instance, demanded its service charge in addition to the fair price for milk. The company has, indeed, tolerated a miserably low price for milk whichever with the service charge added. Indian Tribe will cavort and enter-themselves to the company has service the company has been company has service the company has service the company has service the company has been company h tain in the main auditorium at 8 o'clock. Admission 35c. adults, children 10c. You are invited.

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EDUCATION WEEK.

This is Education Week. That does not merely mean it is for educating people in book learning or for any one of a number of things a person might conjure up in the mind as applicable to the title. Every ramification of education is to be considered. How many illiterates are there in Janesville and how many in your community here in Southern Wisconsin? It may be you have a surprise in store in learning how many persons live about you who can neither read nor write in any language. There should be none with our night and vocational schools and opportunity standing at every lodging house door and at every tenant house or at the gate of every farm.

We need an awakened conscience about the schools. From indifference, born of letting some one else do it, we need to get more deeply into some of the things which have to do with the training of the child and the education of the citizen. A higher patriotic sense of duty is one of the objects of the week devoted to this subject and behind it in an organized way is the American Legion. /The Lions club with its platform of Americanization and good citizenship, has also a part in the week. It is estimated we spend about as much on bootleg whiskey as on aducation and before prohibition about six times as much went for liquor as on all education in America in the public schools. It will be a good plan this week to get acquainted with the school system, what is being taught and how far it is all reaching to make better citizens of the boys and girls.

Anybody who eats candy sent anonymously would try to stop a buzz saw with the first finger

SAVING THE BABIES.

Health and the death rate are being recognized as closely related to prohibition. An English doctor who has visited different American and European cities recently, makes the statement that the death rate for bables of 71 to the thousand in New York city, is the lowest of any large city in the world. This too, where prohibition is poorly enforced. The change has come in the last four years and the death rate among babies is constantly being lowered. In London, in the regions where the public houses are thickest and the baby carriages are standing in rows outside the drinking places, with the mothers inside absorbing light wines and beer, the death rate is highest. Tuberculosis follows the wine line in France, says this eminent physician, Dr. J. W. Saleeby. In Montreal, where alcoholic liquors are more largely consumed than in any other city of Canada, the baby death rate is 155 to the thousand, more than twice that of New York city. These figures accord with the general statistics of the nation for the past year. We are wearing down the death rate. Death follows drinking as surely as the darkness comes after day.

France's attitude toward Cormany all dun.

THE WORM IN GREECE.

Executions of a barbaric nature in Greece have stirred the civilized world and a marked change is seen in the attitude of other nations in the equipment and general condition are more nearly present difficulties in which the Greek people find themselves as a result of the Turkish war and the advance of the Moslems into Thrace. • and the United States. The per infle capitalization in Creat Britain is \$274,605 and in France. and the advance of the Moslems into Thrace.

for a half dozen years the executions and the rev- \$186,394. olution now going on seem to be the natural result of a bureaucratic despotism and a policy of brutal treatment which has characterized Greek government is passing into the hands of the same element in Greece which, revolting after centuries of indignities, made the French revolution the criterion for terrorism. There has been no equal to \$9,600,000,000. that Reign of Torror until we were introduced to bolshevism and the soviet in Russia.

There is little coming out of Greece in the way of news except by mail. Important correspondribble we get from Athens tells little. The rigid censorship has bottled up the news. But we are aware that a revolution of violence that may attack the very throne itself next is going on. Parasites of royalty who have bled the nation white and taken its man power to die in royal wars, are grandizement, every ideal of high humanity forgotten. Greece is paying a penalty for all this in revolution.

In spite of the fatalities of the hunting season. the auto holds its leading place as a killer.

The criticism that Pierce Butler had never been heard of by the American people before he was nominated for the supreme bench by President Harding is not a very strong objection. There kee. are many people who have been heard of who would not make good judges of the supreme court -Tiernan for instance, who is a lawyer. There are a number of leading men in the law who are not so well known as Mary Pickford or Jack Dempsey and the appointee in this case is known as a good lawyer, though he is not a politician in the sense of having been an office holder.

Again Covernor Small Is.

and fired Count von Moltke. She wants the ex-

Valuation of the Railroads

Washington.-The American people are within sight of the finish of the biggest auditing and inventory job ever undertaken by any government—physical valuation of the railroads. This work begun a decade ugo, is nearing completion and its end will bring together a vast fund of information concerning the milroads. The valuation will be a detailed statement of the actual cost of constructing every railroad in the country, the value of all the land owned, together with buildings of all kinds, rights of way and of all cars, locomotives and other equipment, down to the last hammer or wrench. The figures will show, further, the cost of reproduction new. That means, what it would east to build the same rail-

road now. The first American railroads were built nearly 100 years ago. Since then they have been added nearly every year. All this cost is added in The cost of reproduction new is what it would cost in present times to duplicate the property which has been accumulated over so many years.

A third figure is given in this colossal inventory It is cost, less deprecelation. Cars wear out tracks become impaired and there is general wear and tear on any physical property. It is not worth as much as it was when it was new. Therefore the depreciation is figured with mathematical preelsion. With this depreciation deducted, the commission arrives at the value of the rallroad prop-

For a decade, surveying parties, engineers, and itors, apraisers and many other kinds of experts have been tedlously going over all the railroad property in the United States to assemble these figures and now they are near the end of the task. Another year will wind up the job, according to present indications, and within less time, complete figures will be ready on some of the roads.

The purpose of this tremendous inventory is to find a basis for making rates. The theory is that railroads should be permitted to earn a fair return-say 6 per cent-on the value of property employed in the transportation service.

Everybody has heard the phrase "watered It is a catch-phrase meaning stock given an artificial value which does not have real property assets back of it. Its origin is in the adulteration of liquid products with water. The dishonest milkman pour water into a gallon of milk and makes two gallons of watered milk. The charge has long been that dishonest corporations took \$1,000,000 worth of property and sold to the public \$2,000,000 worth obstock in that property, thus watering the stock.

This has doubtless been true of many railroads but the preliminary indications are that the publie is to be much supplied in what the inventory of the Interstate Commerce Commission will find. Work is well along on many lines, far enough along to give an indication of how high the final value will be placed.

Newspaper readers will remember how a few years ago there was much publicity attending an investigation of the financial affairs of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. The indication seemed to show that the stock of that company was thoroughly watered. Now, however, the commission's valuation work reveals that this railroad actually owns property which is worth every dollar of the par value of the stock. The same is true of other roads whose stock has been attacked as watered and, by the same token, it is expected that the valuation will reveal that there are some roads with less property than has been actually supposed and that water exists where none was suspected.

These are just the facts which the congress of the United States wants to have as a basis for laws governing rates to be charged for the transportation of persons and property-

The commission has progressed far enough with its work to be able to make a fair estimate of what the final value of the entire transportation system of the nation will be. This figure is given as \$15,900,000,000 as of September, 1920. Since that time some \$500,000.000 has been added to the railroads of the great countries of the world.

proximately \$19,400,000,000. The Bureau of Railway Economics has been making some figures on the capitalization of the railroads and has obtained an approximate figure of \$16,900,000,000. Contrasting these figures it appears that the physical property of the railroads is more than \$2,000,000,000 in excess of the stock issued against them.

The Bureau of Railway Economics has some figures to show the efficiency of American railroad building compared with that of foreign countries. The Bureau has worked out the capitalization of the roads on a mileage basis; that means how much stock is issued against each mile of railroad. These comparative figures show that American railroads have a lower capitalization per mile than the railroads of the great countries fo the world. ecele - camitalization. but it is pointed out many of these have inferior

railroad facilities. The American figure per mile is \$68,787. The lowest figure in the world is for Western Australia-\$24,839. The highest is in Germany-\$279,-427. It is claimed that excellence of service and similar between such countries as Germany. Great Britain, France and the United States than they are between such countries as Australia, China, India

The American railways are worth far more than those of any other nation. Figures on the physical value of the various railroads of the world are not available but the capitalization administration. The worm has turned and the forms a fair index, as it can be fairly presumed that it amounts to about the same ding. For instance as against an American capitalized value of \$16,000,000,000, the railroads of Great Britain show only \$5,500,000,000 and those of Germany

All these figures are to be taken into consideration by congress during the next year in its effort to solve the American railroad problem. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in his annual report to congress, declares that the railroads are finandents have been driven from the kingdom. The cially starved and that legislation must be enacted to enable them to attract new capital with which to make betterments. During the last year the railroads, in spite of fairly heavy traffic, claim to have been earning only about 3 per cent return on the valuation which the Interstate Com-

merce commission estimates will be shown. The wage angle which recently has been agitated so much by the Railroad Labor board comes being paid in vengeance and death. Wrecked by into the equation. Wages are the big expense of overstrained ambition, desire for territorial ager with success, it is argued; to do so would kill off the traffic so that less, rather than more, money would come to the railroad coffers. To lower wages invites strikes.

> kaiser to have more air. It is likely he is already a nuisance around the house where von Moltke would have him stay.

William Bross Lloyd is now free to get the bombs and firearms he talked about in Milwau-

Big Bill Thompson kept his hands in his pockets when he was introduced to Clemenceau. He had just heard that the Tiger had remarked that France was hard up.

In order to save ammunition, Greece and Treland should pool their executions and do them at the same time and place.

Hermine has had her first household experience smells of hooten will increase the old habit of and fired Count you Multke. She wants the ne

JUST FOLKS

Lord, let use bring a little grace To every dark and gloomy place; Let me rejoice that I can give Some splender to the life I live, A little faith when I am tried, little joy where I abide, touch of friendship now and then

To mark my comradeship with men. Lord, let me bring a little mirth Lord. let me oring a fittle mirth.
To all who share my days on earth;
Let something I have said or done.
Remain, when I have traveled on.
To prove the man I've tried to be

And make men glad they walked with me; A flower, a smile, a word of cheer, Make these my gifts from year to year. ord, not for high renown I ask,

Lord, not for high renown I said, Let me bring merit to my task, A fair companion I would be For all who share life's toil with met When heavy burdens weigh me down, Grant me the courage not to frown, And howsoe'er my hopes shall end. Let me not cease to play the friend. Lord, let me carry where I go.

Some little joy to all I know, Let these into my life be wrought— A little faith, a little thought. A little mirth, a little grace orify the commonplace. Lord let some little splendor shine. To mark this earthly cowrse of mine. (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON,

"COSMIC FUTILITY! Cosmic futility!
Thus the philosopher Scorns our absurdities, Pities our dreams.

Pearls are not given me Save in shop windows Shimmering on velvet, Perfect, complete. But 'round my neck Is a string of rosebeads, Dull and unlovely, Poignantly sweet.

Theirs is the fragrance Of a lost dreamland: Theirs the last breath of lips Once warm to mine. I treasured the pearls, Molded and strung them. Fairer than pearls to me My rosebeads shine.

And the philosophers Scorn our absurdities,

Mock at our dreams. —Anonymous. THE GENTLE HINT.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.—A prominent local citizen has asked the Index to request the party who borrowed his ladder a year ago to please return it, as he now has an opportunity for two years.-Adv. in Newcomersto loan it los tout town (O.) Index.

Nothing on earth worries a congressman se such as how his stand on the "wet" and subject is going to affect him next election day.

FATHER MAY RECOVER. GRIEF.

Ay, she is broken hearted at the loss of him that was her love. And nevermore Shall life be lovely to her us before. And to her death day she will bear a cross.

Her heart is broken; but she will not toss Her life away because her love is o'er. She will not open Death's consoling door Nor count her hours of golden grief as dross, Her savage and unutterable wor Confirms her passion and upholds her pride— Not willingly shall such dear anguish perish! —Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer

Who's Who Today



served from Tovo of Ghent.
signed the treaty of Ghent.
Richard Henry- Bayard,
clicast son of James Asheton,
Bayard, great-uncle of the
present senator, represented

Delaware in the United Slates senate from 1836

nut 1040. Jumes Asbeton Bayard, eldest brother of James Asheton Bayard, eldest brother of Richard Bayard and grandfather of the present senator, was a member of the upper branch from 1851 until 1863. Later he was reappointed, and remained in the senate until 1869, retiring after sitting for a short time with his son. Thomas F. Bayard, father of the present senator, who served from 1809 until 1888.

The new Senator Bayard, graduated from Yale in 1890, continuing a year in law school. He was admitted to practice in 1893.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTÝ YEARS AGO

Dec. 4, 1882.—H. S. Woodruff has just put into his new buckle-factory in the first ward, a new boiler of large proportions. The factory prom-ises to be one of the most active in the city in a short time.—A fire at the Northwestern roundhouse this afternoon made a great deal of commotion, the whistles of the engines being blown in addition to the regular fire-alarm. Damage was small.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 4, 1892.—Mathew R. Ashton has been arrested for the marder of Mrs. Daniel Stone, some months ago, and the most sensational murder Janesville has had since Mr. and Mrs. Henry Search were found dead in their beds. Mrs. Stone was found dead in the cistern of her farm home.—The annual meeting of the Rock County Agricultural society closed today with election of officers and a noon dinner.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 4, 1902.—M. M. Fardy. this city. was among the 14 burned to death in a large Chicago hotel. Three others from this city, in the hotel, escaped uninjured.—After ten days, according to Don-Farnsworth, president of the Hough Shade company, machinery will be installed in the newly-completed plant.—Rock county teachers will meet here Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO

4, 1912.—A number of Chinese have com-Dec. 4, 1912.—A number of Chinese have completed their work in gathering what is known as a substitute for Chinese potato in the swamp in Monterey. The plant roots, found in the marshy land, were shipped to Chicago for use in chopsusy.—Forty-one are now enrolled at the newly organized industrial school.—Letters to Santa Claus have started coming to the Country. Claus have started coming to the Gazette.

SAFETX FROM EVIL.
The fear of the Lord tendeth to life; and he that bath it shall abide satisfied; he shall not be visited with evil.-Proverbs 19:23.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SPIRITS IN THE CUPHOARD One thing Dr. Conan Doyle has not sik headache. In such cases the dose yet explained is how he gets such ex-should be repeated several times—should be repeated several times—frew craughts from the flask when his detional characters are to be revived. In real life if anybody comes to after a swir of whiskey or brandy we imperson. as wig of whiskey or brandy we immediately, so the fellow down as a malingerer. Alcoholic liquors erect a miraculous stimulating action in flotion exclusively; in actual life the effect of whisky or brandy is degrees.

tion exclusively; in actual life the effect of whisky or brandy is depressing to the circulation. Therefore well trained physicians and surgeons do trained physicians and surgeons do live whisky or brandy, or permit it to be given to patients suffering from shock or collapse of a serious degree; although some doctors interpose no objection to a nip from a proceed flask if the patient is not too weak to stand it. weak to stand it.

There is another side of the prob-There is another side of the prob-lem than the effect of alcohol on the circulation. Alcohol is a narcotic and narcotics tend to soften or lessen shock or prevent it, by benumbing the senorium generally. But alcohol is a very inferior agent if this effect is desired, compared with other is desired, compared with other drugs at the physician's disposal. There is no excuse and no occasion for keeping whisky or brundy in the iouse, so far as first aid or emer-sency may be concerned. When occasion arises for the use of a quick stimulant the medicine cupboard con-Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia.

Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia.

This, like tincture of lodine, is a volatile liquid and must therefore he kept tightly stoppered. It is a solution of ammonium carbonate (the same substance as that in "smelling sates") in grain alcohol and ammonia water, with all of lemon, nutmey and luvender to give it a pleasant oder.

From half to one teaspoonful may be given, in about one-fourth glassful of cold water, at intervals of five or 10 minutes for three or four times if necessary, to one in a faint, or a victim of shock or collapse of any kind. If the patient is quite unconscious and will not swallow, some of the aromatic spirits of ammonia may be pouved on a handkerchief and held close to the nose, for it is a stimulant to the circulation even when inhaled (as in smelling salts.) and Ammonia being alkaline, a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia may be talten, in water, to relieve a sour stomach and to oppose or relieve a sour stomach and the solution of the stord and signity and such core fo This, like tineture of lodine, is a volatile liquid and must therefore be

ing an antidote in poisoning by acids.

Jodine stains may be spenged from the skin with aromatic spirits of amonia or pledgets of cotton.

Remember, no other spirits than this should be kept in the medicine cupboard, and you must keep the bottle tightly stoppered with a rubber stopper or a ground glass stopper to keep aromatic spirits of ammonia from lesing its strength and value by

from losing its strength and value by vaporation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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No Bod News.

I am a married woman 34 years of age, five feet, four inches tall and weigh 181 pounds. Am I too stout? If you think f am, please tell me how to yest thin. (Mrs. J. G.)

Answer—I don't mind telling fat women collectively and absently that they are ton stout, but I have learned from exportence never to tell one individually any such bad news as that not even absently.

Near Sightedness.

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1922.

Until noon today staster stars rule, according to astrology. Uranus Mercury and the Sun are all in malefic aspect until afternoon, when Saturn and Neptune gain benefic power.

Although it is Monday it is well for those who seek employment to delay asking any sort of favor.

'The Sun is in a place today that is believed to affect persons of aggres;

believed to affect persons of aggres;

Much publicity of an unpleasur

sore seems to be presaged for persons

sore seems to be presented to persons who have had places in the sun.

Seandals due to the uncovering of dishonesty in the management of public fonds will be numerous, it is prophesical.

Warning is given that the plane-

ASK US

(Any render can get the snawer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Boreau. Washington, D. G. Tais offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau enmot give navie on legal medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pininty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

sive natures, making them arrogant and overbearing.

The sours prophesy that messages Q. Is it a crime to draw a post-office money order under an assumed names E. T. P. of great importance will be received by the president before the first of the

A. The postoffice department says there is no law prohibiting the use of an assumed name in making out money orders so long as it is not done for a fraudulent or unlawful purpose. Prouble might be caused if the payer of a money order has assumed a name and could not prove identity when trying to eash the order.

trying to eash the order.

Q. Has the number of guas. 21 and women lowerd extravagance. The comprising the military solute, any impulse to spend money, may be over-powering unless the mind is proposed to the companion of the co

THOMAS FRANCIS BAYARD.

Thomas Prancis Bayard will be the fourth Bayard in direct descent, the fifth of the name and sixth of the family to represent Delaware in the United States Senate.

Since 1789 an ancestor of the many leading warships fired a salute of seven guns, shore battless were gluns the number beling selected in the senate until the retirement of Thomas F. Bayard, the father of the present senator, represented the for fire from a fill who make appeal to brains and selected probably because of its annufacture of powder, This candid who make appeal to brains and selected probably because of its annufacture of powder, the manufacture of fire manufacture of its annufacture of its powering unless the mind is pro-of tected against the subtle forces of the nal universe. have work to accomplish in the coming year. All risks should be avoided. They who are employed should be especially diligent.

Children born on this day may be inclined to be proud and self sufficient. They probably will be talented and able to overgome the sort of difficulties December subjects encounter.

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United States. Q. In hurginry a crime that can be

committed only at night? T. C. A. At common law burglary is the breaking and entering of unother's, home in the night, with intentio combreaking and entering of home in the night, with Intent.to comhome in the night, with Intent.to comhome in the night, with Intent.to comhom in the night, but hurgiary in the first degree must be committed at night, but hurgiary in the second and third degrees may be committed in the day time.

Q. Will the Caurch of St. Anne decommitted in the caurch of St. Anne decommitted in the day time.

Q. Will the Caurch of St. Anne decompleted for the spring of 1921. The runs of the old church have now been removed.

Q. What were the names of Mary Q. What were the names of Mary Washington's sisters. She

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OF SUPERIOR SHIPS

[nx associated press.]
Tokio—Viscount Toshisada Maeda, minister of communications, is proposing construction of superior ships to enhance the prestige of Japanese shipping. The matter has been peding since the Hara cabinet. Under the present inferior ship units, Japan will be overwhelmed by foreign will be overwhelmed by foreign ships, says the minister. However, it is believed to be a question wheth-er ship owners can realize profits by operating large type ships.

Paris Women Refuse to Buy Expensive Dresses

Buy Expensive Dresses

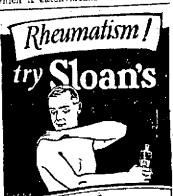
[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Paris—For the first time since the outbreak of the World war, the custom of holding a comparative exhibition of edible and poisonous mushrooms has been revived at the Museum of Natural History in Paris.

M. Mangin, a director of the institution, has gathered together 400 different species varying in size from a pinhead to giants weighing over two pounds. The mushrooms will be labelled and placed in the exhibitin sections, according to their food value and poison danger.

According to M. Mangin, there are only three or four really dangerous mushrooms, chiefly Phalloid Aman-

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This Company maintains an exceptionally high standard of safety insurance. It not only provides safety devices but by encouraging the organization of safety committees in all of its refineries, it has been successful in reducing accidents in its refineries to a point which actually is below that of many businesses naturally less hazardous.

As an example of its efforts in this direction is cited the fact that all Standard Oil Company (Indiana) refineries are provided with elaborate fire-fighting devices, of which live steam and chemicals are notable refinements.

The Directors of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) recognize that an employe who believes himself to be well-treated and secure is a better worker and is more interested in giving full service both to the Company and to the public than is the employe who lacks this feeling of security.

The management of this Company believes that every constructive measure for the benefit of its employes is a definite factor in lowering the cost of doing business, in securing greater efficiency, and ultimately lowering prices of its products to the consumer.

Hazard reduction is but one item, though an important one, in the Company's complete program of attention to the well-being of its employes. Other items include liberal compensation, good working conditions, steady work, and insurance in so far as is possible against unemployment. In addition this Company has devised an annuity system to provide for the protection of those who have grown old in its service.

The efforts of the management to provide ways and means of eliminating the dangers of a highly hazardous occupation is reflected in the enthusiasm of the workers and the whole-hearted endorsement of 26,560 stockholders, not one of whom owns 28 much as 10 percent of the total.

Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Deen removed.

Q. What were the names of Mary Ball Washington's sisters. L. R. C. A. Mary Ball had no sisters. She had four half sisters. Elizabeth married the Rev. John Carnegie; Hannah, Mr. Travers: Anne. Col. Edwin Conway; Easter, Mr. Rateigh Chinn.
Q. What part of the country has the present agreemer in compresses.

the greatest acronge in eranberries?
C. R. F.
A. The cranberry bogs in Massa-quiscuts are the largest cultivated ones in the world. greatest acreage in cranberries;

Nedon't know whether leading forward helps a car atong or nor, but all Ford drivers do it. Asphalt an' ce-ment won't mix with lower taxes.

the congested spot. This relieves pressure and screness. The pain vanishes. In its place is warm, vanisnes. In its place is warm, glowing comfort.

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By Wheelan

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.
Fundors Nicholson is, so shy and
if conscious that it is almost agony
r her to meet new people or go into
room where there are strangers,
e lives, as a "poor relation," with
r Uncle Peter and Aunt Maude, and
eir daughter—her cousin Gladys—
or is the helic of the little town of her Unelo Peter and Aunt Maude, and their daughter—her cousin Gladys—who is the bolle of the little town of Norls City. Her own father, Jim, lives there too—affectionate, impractical, unrellable, looked down on by his prosperous brother.

At a party where Dora is neglected, as usual, she meets Morton Newborry, a shy, studious boy, who seems attracted to her.

SULKINESS Chapter 12

Dora found that there was a secong person in the world to whom she could talk.

Her feeling about it can best be Her feeling about it can best be described in the words she used once when making an entry in her diary. "Father used to say that a man must understand himself before he can really understand other people." she wrote. "And there is a proverb that says 'Know Thyself." I am trythat says 'Know Thyself.' I am trying to do this. But the more I know
myself, the more faults I find. I
thought that if I could only find out
why I have these queer feelings
about people. I could get over them.
I think there is another proverb
about self-knowledge being the first
stepping stone to success, but I'm not
spre.

sure.
"I never feel strange with father which, of course, is natural enough. And now, in the space of a few weeks, I find I can talk to M. (she used only initials in her diary) as easily as to father. It's very odd.

"I feel about myself like this. There are a great many things in mo which want to come out—thoughts and words and actions, but I can't get them out. It's like having a door locked between me and the world. I try so hard—and can't get it open. I know what I want to say, but I cannot make myself say it. I'm afraid of my own voice. I'm afraid of being laughed at of being laughed at of being laughed at of being laughed at of being laughed. looked at. The door opens with father and now it opens with M."
In that one entry, she came very close to analyzing her whole prob-

lem.
Morfon came to the Nicholson house the Sunday before the dance. The girls were alone for Peter and. Aunt Maude had driven away to Aunt Maude had driven away to spend the day with some frights and Jim had to go to the farm. Morton came in, his runny wide grin and about half shut eyes show-ing his combarenessment.

ing his embarrassment. ing his embarrassment.
"I want Dora to come for a walk
with me." he announced to Gladys,
who answered the door.
"Oh very well: I'll send her to
you," and Gladys went out of, or

rather flounced out of the room.

Dora was reading to Grandma
White.

Write.
"Your-new-beau's - down - stairs-wants-you-to-take-a-walk," she said, running her syllables together so her sentence sounded like one long word.
"Oh!" Dora looked distressed.

blood run away from her heart suddenly. "Whore are you going—and when?"

"Oh, never, perhaps. I just talk about it now and then because I want to go. You see, my folks promise to let me go to the city to study law so I can graduate from a real college and take my bur examinations. But something always happens to keep me here—lack of morey usually, or else mother is afraid

ey usually, or else mother is afraid Noodle Soup.

To have me leave.

But I pretend I'm going to go—Baked Potatees.

But I pretend I'm going to go—Baked Potatees. that keeps mo in

pleasant expectation." He grinned a little. He expected to be thought foolish.
"I do that sometimes too," Dora surprised him by saying. Then, wanting to know more about him,

with the patient.

One Night Relief.

Suppose some member of your family has a cold. Heat a little Muco Salve in a spoon or the cup, inhale the vapor and thereby open the masal passages. Then insert some of the salve in each nostril. The heat of the body melts it, the vapor reach the uner treets the healing

reach the upper tracts, the healing

begins. Simple as A. E. C.

Constitution best of everything in history. Just wanted to be a lawyer I suppose." he explained lamely. "I've the sort of mind that begins at "I've the sort of mind that begins at the top of a difficulty and works along down into it, and sees things related to it. That's what's known as a legal mind. But I'll make a bad ordinary lawyer—I ought to be a specialist, a consulting lawyer only."

"Why?"

"Because I get confused when speaking in public, and I stutter. That's fatul."

When they got home. Gladys was

That's fatal."
When they got home, Gladys was in a state of rage.
"Grandma's got a sick headache and no one here to look after her but me," she said angrily.
"She worried me into a headache," the old lady protested tearfully. "Why didn't you go for a walk? No one has to stay with me."

"They do. too!" Gladys contradict-

ed, furious at having her cause of grievanco removed thus. "But I can't do everything—and if Dora will go out all Sunday and leave me alone-All Dora's sense of pleasure left

her again.
Tomorrow—Problems.

Dinner Stories

"Ah shuah does plty you." said a colored pugilist to his apponent as



they squared off. "Ah was bohn with boxin' gloves on."
"Maybe you was," 'retorted the other; "and Ab reckon you'se goin' to die de same way."

"It was the first time I had ever "It was the first time I had ever criven a car," feebly explained the victim of the accident. "I got to go-ing pretty fast and forgot how to stop. I looked ahead and saw a bridge rushing to meet me. I tried to turn out to let the bridge pass and-that is all I know about it."—Coun-try Gentleman.

While making exterior scenes for "Penzie," featuring Mary Carr, the entire east stopped at a feadside near New Yorks for luncheon. The group sat around one table, which plainly indicated the proprietor of the establishment will believed in Barnum's lishment still believed in Barnum's famous axiom. Ernest McKay, one of the youngsters appearing in the pic-ture, looked around and noticed the frowning countenances of the other players and then burst out laughing. Jerry Devine, another child actor, falling to see the humor in the situation, looked up and said: "It's all right for you, Eynest; you can laugh. You can't read these prices.—N. Y.

"Oh!" Dora looked distressed.
"But you're coming too!"

"Wasn't asked!" Gladys threw herself into a chair with a grand show of indifference.

"Oh!" Dora looked more distressed. "But please come." Jesse was sick in bed with a cold. one reason why the popular Gladys happened to be alone.

"Huh!" And listen to thim talk law cases! Not much, I prefer my cown company to that of others I could mention."

It ended by Dora going. They walked out the road leading toward the farm, to meet Jim and come back with him.

"I like this road." Morton sald once. "I've about eight special walks near here that I'd like to take again before I go."

"Go!" echoed Dora, who felt the blood run away from her heart suddenly. "Where are you going—and when?"

"Oh, never, perhaps. I just talk

Oranges Bacon and Eggs. Hot Granam Gems Butter. Coffee. Tousted Cheese Sandwiches. Baked Apple. Dinner,

Noodle Soup.

Baked Von! Steak.

Pointoes. Buttered Carrols.
Butter. Spanish Salad. Canned Peaches, Cream. Coffee.

TODAYS RECIPES surprised him by saying. Then, wanting to know more about him, she asked:

"Why do you want to be a law-yer?"

"Dou't know—but I used to like reading law cases when I was a child, and I liked the study of the

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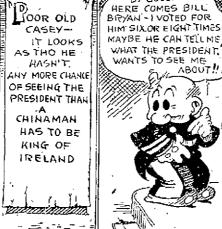
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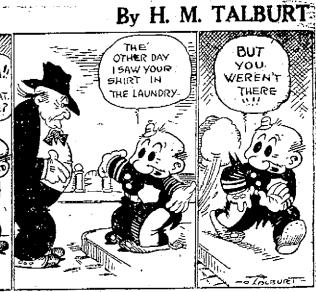


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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

Complexions which are particularly.

dry, or particularly sensitive to climatic conditions, will often chap durspite of cold creams and massage. Such complexions need a special sort of cold cream for winter time use. The ordinary cream I recommend for general massage and cleansing purposes is an inexpensive product made with mineral eil. In other words, it is like the good average cream you purchase. But there is another finer cream which I generally recommend for ambient which is which is ecommend for wrinkles which is just by thing for cold weather use. It the thing for cold weather use. It will keep the most sensitive skin from chapping and growing rough in

the most biting sort of weather.

The formula is as follows:

sides, being careful not to cook too rapidly as the bread will burn before the cheese melts. Serve very hot, Builed Veal Stenk-Playe yeal steal cut one inch thick. Cut in serving pieces, salt and pepper to taste. Dip in heaten egg, then in line cracker grambs. Frown quickly on both sides

butter and lard. When nicely browned pour in milk enough to barely cover ment. Cover, place in a moderate oven and bake slowly, for one hour or until it has baked dry. Bulled Dressing—One-quarter tea-spoon salt, one teaspoon mustare, and and one-half tablespoonfuls sugar-one and one-half tablespoonfuls one and one-dall tradespooning flour, two egg yolks, one and one-half tablespoonfuls melted butter, three-quarter cup milk, one-quarter cup vinegar. Mix dry ingredients. Add yolks of eggs, slightly beaten, butter, milk and vinegar very slowly. Cook

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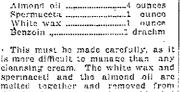
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Children's colds are a source of

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Are you preparing your skin for

The rose water with the benzoin has cater slowly oured into the olls and ne whole is stirred and beaten until begins to whiten and congent. It is

and a half ounces of off. Discouraged-When the bust ap-

Discouraged—When the bust appears to be too large the effect may be changed by wearing the corset loosened at the waistline. The straight one-piece frock, which is very loosely cheaply wasted. means of detracting from any over-development of the bust. Learn how to dress so the bust is not noticeable. which is much better than trying to reduce it through any artificial meth-

Miss G. R. S. F .- A formula for a eroam and directions for reduction will be mailed to you, but cannot be printed at this time. In making the request, include a since for mailing.

Tuesday—Diet Means

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl 17 years oid. I went "steady" with a boy whom I loved very much. He also said he loved me dearly. I went away for my summer vacation, thinking I would find him here when I returned. We corresponded for a while. A few weeks after I went mway he too-went away. He told his friends there was no use in his staying here without me and would come back as soon as I would. He has not written to me since he went away. Do you think he has forgotten me? I still love him. Something keeps me from going with other boys. What would you advise me to do? His friends talk very nicely about him. He is dierent from anyone cise I have me.

Would you advise me to forget him. Do you think it is all right to let a bot him allow for a year and he would you advise me to forget him?

Do you think it is all right to let a bot him a low for a year and he would you for the receive of its low may. Do you think it is all right to let a bot for my age, but nectiv. I have been going with a boy for a year and he were me. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young danger, great uneasiness to mothers because known to be forerunners of pneu-monia and a child can die of that

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WITCHEGHARM FOR LITTLE, FRIENDLY WHO LIKE ADVENTURES.

island, it's about time one of you for his notebook.

First he picked up the small rope nelted together and removed from played 'fish' and brought back your

Ned and Ted looked up, startled to see a rather pleasant-faced man point-ing out on the lake where their boat was drifting a couple hundred feet "You fied the boat, now you swim

after it." said Ned to Ted.
"You mean I dien't tie it," laughed Ted, somewhat ashamed of his carelessness, as he propured to swim

lessness, as he propured to swim after it.

The boys had been so interested in the fulgerite which they called a "lighteing tube" that they had not noticed the boat drift away. As Tedbrought it in he said: "I'll the it this time" and made a safe but decidedly folunsy knot. The strange man prinned. "You don't tie a heat, you make it fast." And you don't call it in roce. It's a painter." a'rope, it's a 'painter.'
"Here," he said, "that's an awful
bungling knot. If a skipper saw you
do that he'd-know you were a landlubber.

lubber."
"And if he heard you task! he'd know you are a sailor." laughed Ted. The man nodded as he untied the knet. "Suppose one of you had cramps and the other wanted to take. the boat out to him—it would take three minutes, to untio that mess!" and he pointed disgustedly at the knot

"Will you show us, please?" asked

made one. "And when you want to cast off you pull in to loosen it and The rese water with the benzoin has meantime been heated a little more than hikewarm. Both pans are taken from the heat and the rose taken from the heat and the rose both were able to make clove fitches. that met the approval of the sailor. the whole is stirred and beaten until the man's home was on a nearby then poured off into jars and allowed the was first officer on a tramp steamto cool.

Olive oil may be substituted for almond oil; it is quite as good and genorally less expensive. If you want the cream not quite so thick use four long while showing them tricks with rope, especially the making of useful

> you for the pleasure of it. Kisses and symbols of love and should not be

krots.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How is it best to tell a boy that you do not already fastened at both ends. If the Is it improper for a girl of 17 to rope is too long, loosen it well and go riding."

BABE. make the loops as shown in the drawgo riding" BABE.
When the boy invites you places

when the ony invites you places
tell him you do not want to go and
when he asks to call on you, tell him
he may not. He will soon see that
you no longer care for him.
A girl of 17 should not go riding
with a boy unless she is accompanied HEART AND HOME by her mother or some other older person. Nuch unhappiness results from such rides, because a girl of that age is usually too young to realize

nonla and a child can die of that lead disease in a few hours.

Do you think it is all right to let a but he is always wanting to kiss and boy kiss you for the pleasure of it? love me. Do you think this boy list fine take measures to stop the list a number of boys by not would want to do this if he really list fine take measures to stop the

begins. Simple as A. B. C.

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"If you boys ard camping on that | Ted made careful drawings of them

six inches or more.
"I should have tied a knot in it," murmured Ned.
"No, that is clumsy. You should nate a wall-knot in the end, like this," and the sailor unbraided the this, and the sallor unoraloce the stands for a few inches and defly interlocked each strand into a loop mide by the other, pulled them up lightly, trimmed them and said: "There there's no bungling knot in

WALL that.

eyelet and yet it will never tray or unravel." Ted's drawing shows just how this is done.

"For towing a log or timber in the water or for hoisting it, the old timber hitch is the proper thing," said the seafaring guest, "because it never slips. It has a grip that will always hold." He examined some of their fishing tackle and laughed at the way they had fastened a snell hook to a line, with a clumsy hard lend the way.

the snell, or catgut loop. (
"Use a breket bend," he said. "That
is, at sea it's a 'becket bend." On land is, at sea it's a 'becket bend.' On land ment, made with oil of mustard, it's called a 'weaver's knot." He Simply massage it in gently with the showed them and Ted's sketch of it is finger tips. You will be delighted to easy to understand as he made the see how quickly it brings relief, snell loop black and the fishline Get Musterole at your drug st white. Use such a knot and your 35 & 65c, jars & tubes; hospital line will never slip from the snelt.

BLASTER THAN MUSTA PLASTER The bowline knot is for a firm, gid loop on the end of a rope—not a slipnoose, but a noose that will not slip. Another valuable thing Ned and

Ted learned was the "sheep-shank" which really isn't a knot at all, but a

ing. You can do this without using either end of the rope. Pull gently and firmly and your rope will be

Listen, World!

The sun spread himself over the desert of Hopi Land and painted little blisters on Betty's nose.

"What a HOTTEST place!" said she to Jenny Linn, her little rag doll. "I 'spect nothing but an Indian or 'a that was used to hold the tent flap, speet nothing but an ingian or a back. It was frayed away back for Kitchen Stove could be really comfortable here. No wonder there aren't any animals—"

She stopped, for the queerest chattering laugh had interrupted her. There wasn't an' Indian in sight and it didn't sound like an Inc. an anyway. What could it have been? Again it came and then Betty saw the Laugher. There on a stone stood an odd little grayish brown squirre, munching a seed and chartering between

"Good morning!" said the little squirrel. "That's a very sully speech you just made. 'No animals in the desgrt—why it's FULL of animals. There's ME! Am I not an animal? And there are at least \$.952.638,310 relatives of mine—and ever so many other animals too, only they aren't as important, and wonderful as the important and wonderful as the Squirrel Family, of course."

"But who ARE you?" gasped Betty "I just told you. A squirrel, Miss [Gussie Ground Squirrel."

"But you don't look like any squir-rel I ever saw. They're silky and fluffy and live in trees and—" "Pach! Of course I'm not fluffy. How long do you suppose fluff would

lingt. You can pull it through the eyelet and yet it will never frey or unrayed." Ted's drawing shows just how this is done.

The reef knot for fastoning string or small ropes together, for clothes, or small ropes together, for clothes, so it won't be easily hurt. And I'm first three things a cabin boy had to or small ropes together, for clothes, so it won't be easily hurt. And I'm swab decks. Now when you make broken fishing—is one of the simplest desert so the hawk and the snake and fast to a post or a sapling, all you need is a simple clove hitch." the learned, sailor explained and in a jiffy he made one. "And when you want to made one. "And when you want to small ropes together, for clothes, so it won't be easily nurt. And I'm sallor the how soon the coyote won't find me too easily. Even though they do find me, I'm usualior explained and in a jiffy he made one. "And when you want to small ropes together, for clothes, so it won't be easily hurt. And I'm sallor the simplest desert so the hawk and the snake and handiest, as the hoys soon the coyote won't find me too easily. Even though they do find me, I'm usualion each of the simplest desert so the hawk and the snake and handiest, as the hoys soon the coyote won't find me too easily.

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But with that she gave a little squeak and dropped out of sight, for far above a great bird , wheeled by. And that was all that Betty saw of Gussic that day. But you may see ber every day if you'll cut out this picture and dress her in her party

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Weekly Livestock Review

Chleago.—Reacting from the recent low price levels, at which most beef steers sold the previous week, the market took an upward trend last week, and gained unevenly 50c to 75c generally. Trent outside orders were largely responsible for improved outlet last week, as well as docreased applies.

let list week as well as decreased supplies.

Short-fed steers of plain grade, which have been a drug on the market for several months, were still hard to sell, and many of these falled to show much resuperative power.

Pollowing the last two weeks of had markets, the marketward, movement of stock was naturally checked, and with a holiday Thursday the week's total supply showed a sharp reduction at all lending live stock markets. Otherago was credited with about 68,500 cattle last week, compared with approximately 88,900 the previous week.

pared with approvaling demand provious week.

In face of the prevailing demand for pouttry at this season of the year, the dressed beef markets acted well. Eastern markets ruled stronger all week, and there was some price improvement evident except at local providers.

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Native Beef Cattle.

Quotations for low grade killing steers and native beef cuttle follow:
Low grade steers \$2.7562 5.75
Common to fair \$6.750 \$.90
Fair to good corn-feds \$8.000 \$9.65
Choice to prime corn-feds \$12.500 \$1.50
Com, to fair yearlings \$6.500 7.75
Fair to good yearlings \$7.750 9.65
Good to choice yearlings \$9.6501.20
Choice to prime pearlings \$12.600 13.50
Butcher Stock
The market on butcher stock acted

mated at 232 bs. stands slightly lieavier than recent weeks, but is within 1 b. of the lightest since early this year.

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SHEEP.

**Chicago—Although a Thursday holiday was included in last week the lotal offerings during the week at 70,-600 stand smallest for only a little more than two months.

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WOOL MARKETS.

Chienge—The slight easiness in face wools was accentuated by the quiet trading recently, the Thunksgiving holiday being a factor, and fine and line medium wools are quoted to off, while the coarsey wools, though quiet, maintain a very firm tone at unchanged prices.

Quotations of mid-western or so-called "native" wools in large lots—such prices as are obtained by the farmers pools—are as follows (f. 0.00).

Chienge): Fine and the medium staple, 51\(\pi 0.00\)

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Chlenge Review.

Chlenge,—Large world's shipments, together with a liberal increase of the amount of wheat on ocean passage and a decline in Liverpool quentions, and a bearish effect on wheat Monday during early deallings here. Sollers, however, were cauthous, being deterred by advices of further rains in argentine. Some measiness over Enropean political conditions tended also to cheek declines.

The opening, which varied from unchanged to be lower. May \$1.15\% \text{P}\$ 1.16, and July \$1.97\% \text{L}\$ was followed by a slight raily, and then by another sag.

Subsequently, weakness in the New York stock market led to considerable selling of wheat, but the effect was later offset as a result of buying on the part of houses with expert conaction.

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Eural holders were not in disposition to sell. The close was steady at 45c net decline to a shade advance, with May, 694, 605% of to a shade advance, May 424, 64241c, and later showed slight losses.

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Chicago.—Butter: Higher; creamery extras 55c; standards 50c; extra firsts 5042 @54c; firsts 44% @49c; seconds 41 @49c.

Standard Oil Pipe Line Co's

In the recent activities and big profit making eras for the major-ity of re-capitalized and extra stock distributed companies of the Standard Oil group, the pipe line subsidiaries were relegated. Their enormous earnings and

huge surpluses are now sufficiently assertive as to command marked attention by the investor. Our special review, just prepared, auccincily points out the extraor-dinary merits of these companies.

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Chicago.—Buyers in the cheese market Saturday gave few orders, indicating that neces had been supplied during the week. However, prices were well within range of current quotations and dealers generally held firmly to their prices. There was a fairly good inquiry for cheese toward the close of the week, but bids were sightly below dealers' offers.

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native ewes, all grades, \$1.500 (12.00) native lambs, medium to 300d, \$15.00 (13.55).

Local buyers are paying for butter, 51.50 (13.55) (13.5

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Will Surpass Panama Canal As Stupendous Piece of Engineering.

16 Deep Foundations

For the present structure there will be 16 deep foundations of 80 feet diameter from 120 to 200 feet below the surface to rock, which alone will require several years work. Many other new problems must be met. The bridge will hang 150 feet above waterlevel in the center, to allow the passage of vessels. The solid rock formations at the terminal points will give sufficient depth for the strongest foundations. The New ork term-Yinal is in a most a direct line with the Queensborough Bridge across the East River to Long Island, which will make a direct line of travel from New Jersey to Brooklyn.

The cable towers, each covering The cable towers, each covering an area at the base 200 by 400 feet, resting upon 8 caissons 80 feet in diameter, will be of steel skeletonry enclosed in masonry, not only for the esthetic value of the stone but to protect the steel against the weather. The masonry would cost less then the over increasing cost less than the ever increasing cost of keeping the exposed steel work

Army of Painters Corrosion is the greatest enemy of steel in this climate; nature is forever trying to change steel back to its ancestor, iron. Therefore the protection from the weather. The nainting of the Firth of Forth bridge requires a perpetual force of 200 painters year in and year out. After reaching one end of the bridge in from three to four years, the painters return to the other end for the next coat, to save the structure fro corrosion. In the Hudson River bridge that force of men would have to be ten times larger, the expense of maintainence would be enormous; but with the steel protected there would remain only eight percent exposed to the weather.

protected there would remain only eight percent exposed to the weather.

The four cables which are to bear the burden of the great weight will be twelve feet in diameter. They will be protected by bronze shells.

The floorway will be, in two decks, the upper carrying the promenades, four surface tracks, and a roadway two and one-half times the wich of Fifth avenue. The upper deck will form a fire-and-waterproof roof over the lower, deck, which will provide twelve railroad tracks each capable of carrying the heaviest trains and locomotives.

400,000 Tons of Spas

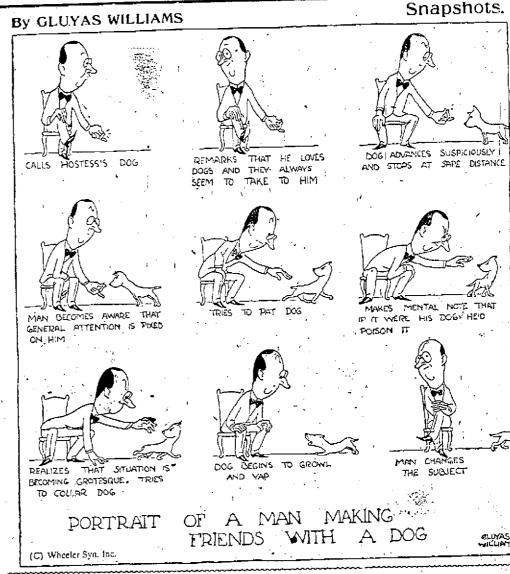
The greatest weight which towers and cables will have to carry will be talled upon to carry at one time more than one-fourth, the density and maximum loads for which it be called upon to carry at one time more than one-fourth, the density and maximum loads for which it be called upon to carry at one time more than one-fourth, the density and maximum loads for which it was designed; but it was necessary to provide for a transportation capacity and trackage about equal to that of all four highway bridges over the East river combined. It passed through tunnels, that amount of traffic would require 30 traffic would require 30 traffic available over the North River Bridge was served, would provide for the present 18 rapid trunsit and trailroad tunnels now existing.

The passenger traffic available over the North River Bridge was served.

for in the towers will be 50 percent stronger than the steel used in standard structural work. The special high-grade steel of the erobar chains will be 100 percent stronger than standard steel.

At the time the bridge was first planned the time of completion was reckoned at 10 years, but this has where hear charged in 15 years. since been changed to 15 years.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Wins Poultry Honors.—Mrs. R. K. Smith, 1214 Elizabeth street, was awarded a second prize at the Mil-wankee poultry show which closed Sunday night. Her entry was a young pen of five Single Comb White

Return from Ln Crossec.—Boys of this city, attending the annual Order Boys' conference at Ln Crosse for three days, arrived here about noon. Monday. They report one of the best conventions, with a smaller, but more representative and serious-minded attendance.

Schools Reopen.—After enjoying a few days of vacation, schools of the city reopened Monday for the fact three-week stretch until Christmas. The tentative date for school closing for that two-weeks vacation has been set at Dec. 22. Returns to Office.—Miss Rosemary Enright attendance officer, returned to her desk at the high school, Mon-day, after spending a few days in Chicago.

In Law Club—Francis J. Croak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Croak. North Washington street, has enrolled as a member of the Wisconsin Law. club at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C. The club has a weekliseries of lectures on Wisconsin law, a social cat-together of Badgers following each meeting. Croak is a graduate of Columbia Collegiate academy.

Considering Proposals.—The equipment committee of the board of education is considering bids on shades for the new high school, and probably will report to the board next Monday, T. P. Burns and company of this city bid \$1,219 on the entire contract; Edward W. Verhalen company, \$1,372; the Northwestern School Supply company, \$1,784 and \$1,253.

Educators Return—Supt. J. M. Dorrans. director of vocational education here, and Superintendent of Schools F. O. Hoit returned Sunday morning from Detroit, where they attended conventions of four vocational associations.

passed through tunnels, that amount of traffic would require 30 tunnels under the river, in addition to the present 16 rapid transit and railroad tunnels now existing.

The passenger traffic available over the North River Bridge was estimated in 1000 at 40,000,000 at estimated in 1000 at 40,000,000 at maintain all present ships in commission and make provision for continuing all new ship construction in privately owned yards, except for reduction in speed of construction work on three light cruisers.

Provision is made in the budget yearly.

15 Years to Build

The grades over the bridge would be less steep than they would have to be in any sub-river tunnels at this point.

The materials will be of higher grade than those used at present in any construction. The steel called for in the towers will be 50 percent stronger than the steel used in standard structural work. The special probabilities are for securious of war frauds; and prohibition and narcoric acts, and the prosecution of war frauds; and the provision for the president asserted, would provide for the president asserted, would provide for the president asserted, would provide for the president prohibition and narcotic acts, and the prosecution of war frauds; and 1750,000 for the replacement of 1750,000 for the replacement of worn out portions of the Alaska

Carthage Ruins Show Infant Sacrifices

Expect Hundreds to 'Attend Elks'

he People's Drug store. Two Lake Vessels Are Now Missing

door just before the dance or now at

[87 ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sault Ste Marie, Mich. - Much saint Ste Marie, and marine circles here Monday for the safety of the steamer Thomas Maytham and her tow barges, the Tyroné, more than two days overdue, down-

bound, herc. Vessels passing here yesterday reported having seen the Maytham and her barge leaving Williams os they entered that harbor last Thursday, before the storm which wrecked the steamer Maplehurst, with the ed the steamer Maplehurst, with the loss of 31 lives. There have been two days of good sailing weather since the storm. The missing vessles are owned by the General Transit company, Cleveland. The Maythan has a crew of 20 and, the Tyrone, 10.

The steamer Delos Cook, Great Trakes Transit nackage freighter.

Lakes Transit package freighter, grounded in St. Mary's river, south of this city, and a hole was torn in its hull. Its steering cable is said to have been broken, throwing it out of its course.

American Film Rentals too High for London

London — Anorican motion picture producers will have to come down in their rental charges in London, or face the possibility of losing the menopoly they now endow. This is the ultimatum of the London cinema owners.

The present high theater taxes which the government has refused to lover, leave very little margin.

to lower, leave very little margin for the picture rentals, and at pres-ent rates Fronch and Italian films, and those produced in England both by English and American companies, are being booked because of their lower rentals, and this in spite of the fact that American pic-tures are more popular with the

Managers have recently refused to book Charlle Chaplins pluture "Pay Day," and no advance bookings are being made for new or expected re-leases. Two theaters have cancelled all their bookings, and are showing pictures released several years ago.

News in Photographs

The very latest of current events are shown in the Pictorial News Service as furnished to the Gazette by the Elliott Photo Service. These

ENCROACHMENTS OF DESERT THREATEN ARMENIAN FIELDS

Erlyan, Armeola—Certain flourishing rice and cotton fields at the foot of Mount Ararat are today inreatened with the same destruction that at one time in ancient history overwhelmed the hanging gardens, of Eabylon,

EDGERTON

to Attend Elks'

Big Charity Ball

Janesville's big dance of the season—the first annual Elks' Charity ball—will occur Tucsday night with the expected attendence of more than 450 couples. Decorations at the armory are completed, most of them being those used for the Thanksgiving Eve ball, and committees selling tlekets and making other arrances ments report good progress, so that when the orchestra strikes up its first place Tucsday night at 9 o'clock, a sum of \$2,000 or more will have been raised with which Elks can fearry of the charity work the coming year.

Although it is a charity ball, and every dollar is a contribution, those attending the dance will get more to be 32 musicians during the course of the evening—four orchestras orchestras of the evening—four orchestras of the four orchestras of the four orchestras orchestras orchestras orchestras orch

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayre entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland of Janesville: Harrison Parmalee. Rockford III.; Clayton Muscatine. Iowa: Mr. and

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Mines Still Menace Baltic Sea Vessels Stockholm.—All ships leaving ports on the Baltic sea have been warned of the renewed danger of mines, many

of which have been found in various

of which have been during the last ponth.

The latest casualty laid to mines is the lass of the Finnish lightship Storbotten, which was blown up by a mine off Aland in September. Five of the crew of ten were lost. The loss of many vessels since the war is believed to have been caused by the mines.

The sea was reported to be mine free after German boats had been sent to clear the waters last summer. It is now alleged that this job was not well done, and that there is still much danger from these floating derelicts.

Londoners Revel in

South African France Competition of the Competition of fruit to London from Europe and South Africa, the English markets today are flooded and, to the markets today are flooded and, to the fruit is being sold at prices considerably lower than pre-war. Also they are less by half of what they were a few days nait of what they were a few days ago. Although there has been a good market, the surplus is still enormous, and large wastage is feared unless the foreign shipments are curtailed. The harvest of fruit in. England is estimated to be the largest in a decade, and the quality is excellent.

'BARKER'S CORNERS

BARRIER COTHERS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker entertained a company of friends at Thanksgiving dinner.—Ross Relier and Mr. Brickson of Evansville, spent Wednesday Service as furnished to the Gazette by the Elliott Photo Service. These photographs of latest current events may be seen in The Gazette's Milwaukee Street window. They are changed frequently and are very interesting indeed.

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dinner.—Access ville, spent Wednesday at George Havens,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis spent Thanksgiving in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker entertained at a large Thanksgiving dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Athur Wacklit, Janesville. were week-end visitors at the Paul Schmaling home.

JUDA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Juda—The Baptist Ladies' Aid society is planning on a Christmas sale.
—Misses Vera Lindeuer and Sale
Dictzman sport the Thanksgiving
holidays at their home in Platteville.
—The Bayal Voichhurs met Tuesdie. time in ancient history overwhelmed the hanging gardens of Babylon, namely, failure of the system of irrigation and the inroads of desert sands. American engineers are trying to save the situation. They are zoing to with 500 refugee laborers, and will endeavor to reopen a 30-mile and will endeavor to reopen a 30-mile arrigation canal from the Zanga river, year.

Raum Deplores Women's Smoking ,

Evangelistic services will continue this week at the First Christian this week at the First Christian church, every evening except Monday, Evangelist J. S. Raum will preach Tuesday night on "The Bible and How to Understand It."

Services Sunday were well attended, the Sunday school attendance being larger than at any time in recent months except the Sunday that the latter experience of the sunday that the

ing larger than at any time in reteat months except the Sunday that the state convention was in session here. Evangelist Raum addressed a meeting of women at 3 a.m., on "The Ideal Woman." His text was "Favor is deceifful and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised." The speaker said the real burden bearers are women and that women set the pace in moral standards. He declared that insidious forces are trying to undermine the moral fibre of womanhood as evidenced by the fact one-third of the money that passes over the gaming table is from women and that cigaret smoking is on the increase among women. He urged that women should be more considerate of each other and forsive a woman who goes wrong as willingly as they forgive a man guilty of the same offense. The ideal woman was described as virtuous, industrious and charitable.

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Miss Junia Sells, contralto, and C.

B. Clark, tenor. furnished special duct and solo numbers at all services Sunday. Spirited song services led by Mr. Clark and special numbers by both singers will be features at the services each evening this week. A large delegation from Beloit will attend the service Tuesday evening. Evangelist Raum organized the Beloit church a year ago and is supplying the pulpit there each Sunday morning and evening at present.

Week-End Arrests Land 4 in Court

Arrested by County Motorcycle Patrolman Merton Miller for reckless driving on the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway. C. C. Webb, Janesville, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxmerlied in municipal court. Monday morning. Pronouncement of sentence was deferred until Feb. 4, 1923.

1923.
Webb was held responsible for the collision of his car with that of C. G. Patchen. Beloit, in November. He was injured and taken to Mercy hospital and later to his

to Mercy hospital and later to his home.

Charged with speeding. F. Kasmark was released upon payment of costs, \$2.40. He was arrested by George Porter, city speed officer.

Claude Sharpe, who is alleged to have been drinking denatured alcohol, was fined \$15 or 20 days by Judge Maxileld. Monday, for intoxication. He chose the 20 days.

Mynor Bobb, Edgerton, appeared in court on complaint of his wife that he refused to support her and their two children, aged 9 and 14. His examination was set for Wednesday morning.

Arrested by Constable Miller for driving on the Milton road, Sunday night, with only one head-light. Andrew Duoss, route 2, was ordered to appear in court, Tucsday.

All our favorite stars were making,

nessay night by an oyster supper at his home.

There will be a Father and Son banquet of the Congregational and M. E. churches at the high school gymnasium Friday night at 6:30. Rollle Williams will be among the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hutson and family. W. T. Pomeroy and daughter Boulah, were Thankeglying guests at the J. F. Miller home at Madison; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hubbard entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hubbard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Curless of Evansville at dinner Thursday: Miss Lillian Schumacher entertained Miss Sarah Manske of Beloit.

The Bethany Circle will meet at the Hippe sisters' home Friday night.

The box social given at the Sandy Sink school Wednesday night netted the school \$30.

All our favorite stars were making films while the sum shone last summer and we are now about to see the filmshed products. "Clavence." with Mealace Reid, is just out. "Douglas Farbanks in Robin Hood" Is having its premier in 'Hollywood, Chicago and daughter Boulah, were Thurkegly ing guests at the J. F. Miller home Tong and part of the summer making. "Nice People," that delightful play about our modern flappers and fast living youths. Bebe should make as charming and attractive a heroine in the screen version as Francine Larrimore did in the stage play.

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Miss Daniels is now on her way, to New York, where she is to make her next picture in the Paramount Long Island studios. "Glimpses of the Moon" is the little of the story.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort. Atkinson—A reunion took place in Milwaukee Thanksgiving day when the Converse family of this place met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Converse. S7. and daughter, Dalsy. Those present were: Mrs. Guy Radley and daughter. Jane, and Merle Edwards. Milwaukee: Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark and son, Robert, Janesviller, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Converse and daughter. Louise. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and granddaughter, Betty, Fort Atkinson

and grandeagaments in the kinson A party was given by Mrs. E. J. Roach, Mrs. John Olson and Mrs. William Bartelt Saturday, After lunguage the women were entertained. with plane soles by Mrs. Carl Recty vocal numbers by Mrs. Irmengarde Morrison and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, and a reading by Mrs. C. A. Caswell.

HUUN PRAIRIF.

Rock Prairie—Miss Mirlam West
will speak at the U.P. church Tuesday night, Dec. 5. at 8 o'clock, on her
experiences in Russia. An offering
will be taken, all of which will go
for Russian relief, as Miss West is
civing her services for this cause.

ing car near Stoughton, Saturday afternoon, according to world received by Chick Charles Newman. The touring car, lost a fender, but did not stop.

A car owned by L. C. Stering, Mankaro, Minn., was badly damaged in a collision with a street car on North Washington street here, Sunday night.

Blessings for Spinsters, "Men." she declared, contemptuously, "are absolutely lacking in self-control, judgment, and good taste." "Possibly, my dear," he responded. "But just think how many spinsters there would be if they were not!"—London Tit-Bits.

Comedy and Tracedy.
Comedian—"Drop into my place and
let us see your face eccasionally, old
nan."

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ROCK PRAIRIE

Stoughton bus were hurt when the machine was struck by a large tour-ing car near Stoughton, Saturday aft-

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Tranccian—"But, laddic, your good
wife likes me not,"
Comedian—"Oh, that's all right—it
amuses the children,"—London \text{lit-.}
Bits.

One Reason for Thankfulness,
"I am miserable," declared Phyllia.
"Why?" asked her friend.
"I am beginning to realize that
Reginald married me for my money."
"Well, at least you have the consolation of knowing that he is not as
stupid as he looks."—London Tit-Bits.

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-ey? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, ic per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Sharon-The Woman's club met Fri

bressed in various foreign costlines. The following represented foreigners.

Inter Inflowing represented to organize the Inflower Larsen, Loah and Janette Gile, Evelyn Peterson Mary Jourison and Werdell Woods. The club programs are very entertaining and the club members are trying to like up to the Inflower Larsen and Inflower and Inflower

club members are trying to like up to their slogan "Every member at every meeting." A moving picture, with a lecture on the "Passion Pilay." will soon be aponsored by the club for the benefit of the library.

Miss Mamie Hurdle was married in Milwaukee Thursday merning to Reb

home from Wausau. Dorothy, Chicago, are visiting in his

L. J. Merriam, Ora Taylor, Geo. Goodrich, Percy Cowies, and Harry Dunbar attended the Poultry Show. In Milwaukee, Sunday,

Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Scat News. MIS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35,

Elkhorn —Prof. Burr. Peloit college, is in Elkhorn, Monday, Occ. 4, talking to the Public School teachers on "Mechanics of the Recl-tation." Prof. Burr is appearing before all the schools in Southern Wisconsin and lectures on many

subjects.
Charles Jahr, Jr. broke his left arm Saturday afternoon. He was at Mr. Dunphy's playing with Jack and the accident happened as he

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jumped from the pony eart. Being a bone in the forearm/it is not bad as might be and Master Charles is

brave and doing well.

New Holton Home

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The new hoise that Mr. Hollon
has been building on Harmony
Hill farm, 5 miles northwest hi
lown of Sugar Creek, is ready for
becupancy. Carl Hugg and family occupancy. Carl Hugg and family are moving in, after living in a part of the big barn during the summer Mrs. Holton is the architect of this house with conveniences and original touches that appeal to house-keepers. Oak floors and splendld finishing throughout make it one of the best houses in this section. There is a water softener appartof the best houses in this section. There is a water softener appartus in the basement which is novel

n country homes. Walworth County at the Show Walworth County is represented at the International Livestock Show chicago, Dec. 2-9 by three herds of swine. Fred Vaughu, Lyons, is showing Hampsires: A. D. Whithard Francis, Prairie, Pr

and Theo. Bartelson, Spring Prairie, Yorkshires, Each exhibitor is show-ing 20 or 25 head and Fred Vaughn has visited 8 or 10 Fairs this full with his herd. Reinhold Schultz, Sugar Creek and Alice Jordan, La Grange have made application for a marriage license.

Farm House Burned Farm House Burned The house on the Carrol Hicks farm in Walworth township, burn-ed, Friday evening while the family were absent. The loss was total. Mr. Hicks is a cousin of E. H. Dye. Holion Heights

totton Reights
/ Among the Clubs
Mrs. Morris Steele is hostess to
be History Club Monday evening

7:30 o'clock Roumania and fts Capital is told by Mrs. Ishman. The Danube Riyer, Mrs. Steele and Biegraphy of Carmon Sylvia, Mrs.

The Kaklar club is entertained

The Rakhar club is entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Bruce Harris, Additional guests for two tables at cards, are invited.

The D. A. R. meets with Mrs. J. Ff. and Miss Ireng Norton, Tucsday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p. in. for a turcen supper. Mrs. Rockwell taiks on Colonial furniture chips and silver. Miss per. Mrs. Rockwell talks on Colonial furniture, china and silver; Miss Beckwith tells of Tanksgiving in the Colonies and Mrs. Reed gives a report of the State conference.

The Round the World Club meets with L. H. Buchholz, Wednesday p. m. at 2:30. The subjects are: "India's Handicaps," Mrs. M. S. Steele; The Bible Woman, Mrs. Const. Handicaps, 1975.

Field, Miss Coman.

The Community/club of East Troy will hold its annual dinner and meeting Wednesday evening. Dec. at 3:30 o'clock. Herbert Laftin, Milwaukee, will be the speaker: Milwattee, will be the speaker; and a delegation from Eikhorn will attend.

The Ladies Union of the Baptist flurch hold their annual bazan, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

A chicken pie supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Misses Anna and Mary McDonald fornierly of Eikhorn, were out from Milwaukee last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merris motored to Sheboygan Friday and returned Sinday.

Mrs. Henry Brandt's mother, Mrs. Married and sider Mrs. Fra Analysis and sider Mrs. Fra Analysis of Mrs. Parrison and sister, Mrs. Eva Andrews, came from Whitewater Saturday to spend a few days.

mray to sport a tew days.

Mrs. E. J. Hooper went to Chicago. Monday, with ther daughter.

Mrs. Errl Wallis, and will remain until after New Year's.

C. A. Jahr made a business trip to Milwaukee, Friday.

Earl Harlowe's mallion and sister.

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tion is good.

SHARON

ert Wade of Necedah, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Witte. They were called to altend Orwere accompanied by the groom's hand while hunting. Infection set in his care accompanied by the groom's hand while hunting. Infection set in his core was served. Elijah Longbrake of Wesley M. E. church performed the ceremony, after which a wedding dinner was served. The newly married couple arrived in Sharon Saturday night. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. C. P. Ives and has made her home with her grandmather here since the death of her mother. She attended the Sharon school and graduated from the Necedah high school. She day with Miss Edith Smith. The house was prettily decorated with baby chrysanthemums and carnations. Forty-seven were present, including 23 members. The subject of the program was "Ellis Island." Roll call, facts about famous foreignfrom the Negedan high school. She has taught school four years and is now teaching in the Lowell idstrict. new teaching in the Lowell idstrict west of town. The groom is employed in Milwaukee. Upon the completion of the bride's school year they will reside in Milwaukee. and Miss E. Smith: original story, first chapter written, by Mrs. W. D. Burton. A little sketch, "Visitors of Eilis Island," was put on. Leader, Mrs. Walter Vester: Goddess of Liberty, Taelma Rector. Marjory Willey, Emma and Lorenda Hoard, Marie Jurgens and Dorothy Sallsbury accompanied foreign children who had just arrived at Eilis Island, and were foressed in various foreign cestumes.

reside in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Evansylle, have a line array of articles to dispersived here Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond. Mr. Spencer was taken ill the same day with promaine poisoning.

Catton's manual training class. The

was taken ill the same ptomaine polsoning.

Mrs. M. W. Chapman passed away Monday night after several weeks' illness from gallstones. Short services were held at the home Friday and the funeral party went to Delayan, bold at the Bapfuneral party went to Delavan, where services were held at the Baptist church, Rev. Robert L. Kolley of-ilclating, Burial was in the Delayon cometery, Mrs. Chapman was \$2 years of age and bad been a resident

years of ago and had been a resident of Sharon for \$1 years. She is survived by her husband.

The remains of William Burton, Chicago, who died from cancer were brought to Sharon Saturday. Short services were held at the cemetery, Tev. L. Woods officiating. He was been by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durton and was well known here.

Miss Deth Parks, Chicago, visited Sunday in her munt. Miss M. Tobey, during the suffering.

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And Mrs. T. J. Crew and chillible spent Thursday with Mrs. I, be bealth, were guests at the ling their Thanksriv. W. L. Hibbard home Thanksgiving. Mrs. Neuman's browners, Beloit.

Finance, Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elis and lone pred reuman, ranking the ling their Thanksriv. Mrs. Neuman's browners, Beloit.

Elimer Walters and Otto Pockrandt. Research and family spentiment.—The state of the line of t

Walworth-The young ladies auxiliary of the Baptist church will hold

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. (By Gazette Correspondent.) State School for the Denf, Delayan

the large number of applicants for the position of field worker for the state school, the following three rank state school, the following three rank highest in the order named: Cassie E. Lervie. Dodgeville, for the past two years welfare worker of Iowe country; Iva. L. Saunders, Albion, principal of the state graded school at Albion; and Alice E. Hedgson, 'Madison, a teacher in the public schools at Mazomanie. The position has accordingly been offered to Miss Lewis, who, however, has been given a substantage. catton's manual training class. The usual supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Erkfritz. Delayan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymeur Dowman Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Welch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch and family. North Walworth, and Mr. and Mr. Thanksgiving. and family. North Walworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Schutt and baby, at the increase of salary in her position in lowa, since taking the examination, and it is doubtful if she will accept.—Miss Elsie Sleinke has been substituting for Mrs. Frank mather.

Advisor Optorized and Fred Work Mamer Osteritud and Fred Work were in Chivago Tuesday.

Mmes. F. Clapper and W. Hyndman.
Sharon, called in Walworth Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson is still confined to her bad because of rhoumatimed to her bad because of rhoumatime. The state board of control has authorized Supt. Bray to control has have been the old tism. 'She had her tonsils removed the walls between the old troning, in ending and mangling rooms, and convert the room into a suffering.'

accident at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Walters dren from near-by places to spen-lost a flager and his arm was badly Thanksgiving at home.

FONTANA

Fontann-Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and daughter spent Sinday in Sharon with Mrs. Palmer's mother. Arthur Benner, Madison, spent the week-end with his parents. Lois Match, who has been visiting

Lois Hatch, who has been visiting at the Henry home left for Illinois Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor called at the William Finley home Sunday night.

Merrill Henry had his tonsils removed in Janesville Priday.

Mrs. Blanche Robinson and children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Hammer

Lyle Rowbotham was An - Elkhorn

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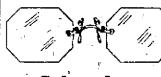
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Pussies Start Basket Season Monday; Play at Freeport

PUSSIES TO PLAY HOME GAME RINK THURSDAY

nascoul state Black Cats start out in Janesville Black Cats start out in the basketball field Monday night. The Pussies will take a jaunt down

Freeport, Ill. Five weeks of hard practice have been put in by the Mewers to pre-pare a fast quintet of home talent semi-pres. The team has rounded semi-pros. The team has rounded into shape with a smashing style of

Cats Taking Ten Men.

Cats Taking Ten Men.

Freeport has a strong squad and will give the Cals a tough time. The Illinois outfit is composed mostly of last year's Belvidere Union club, which appeared here against the Lakota Cardinals, and then went to the national meet at Kansas city and finished in second place.

The Black Cals will carry 10 men on the journey. "Pede" Lamphere, former Milton college star, will be seen at left forward with "Doc Fichards at right. Oakley, a Milton college graduale, will start as center. "Butch" Raubacher, former Janes-ville high school player, will cover "Butch" Raubacher, former Janes-ville high school player, will cover left guard, and "Billy" Kober, will be seen at right guard. Other men going are Babcock, forward, a Mil-ton college man, Kakuske, right guard, another Milton college "grad;" Kepler, a star from Stevens Point normal: Warfield, coach at Janesville high school; and Mano-gue, former Milton Union high school star.

school star.

Home Game Thursday.

Thursday night of this week, the Cats open the home season by taking on the Fort Atkinson American legion. Fort has been out for the past gion. For an been out for the past two months practicing on a larger court and expects to repeat its won-derful season of a year ago. This same will be played at the Collseum rink on South River street.

R.F.B.'s Are Ready to Open on Tuesday Against Fort Five

lighter than last year, but faster, the R. F. E. basket team will open its season on the road Tuesday night by going up to Fort Atkinson and meeting the American legion. The Bower city lads will be out to make Bower city lads will be out to make up for the 24-22 defeat suffered a

year ago.
Final practice will be held at the high school at 7:15 p. m. Monday.
A captain for the year will be chos-

en.

A good crowd of fans will accompany the R. F. B. boys. Only three of last year's men remain on the team. Hager, center; Dawson, forward, and Cullen, guard. The same opens at S p. m., followed by dancing:

ing.
The local team will play Millon college at the college sym Thursday instead of Wednesday. This battle will start at 7:30 p. m.

Jeffs Clean Up Fort "Dizzy 5" in Opener, 38-22

opening game of the afternoon, when season Sunday afternoon, when they defeated the Fort Atkinson "Dixay Five" at the Armory, by a score of 38 to 22. The Jeffs outplayed their opponents in every respect and caged their basket within the first half minute of play.

Ladien featured at shooting baskets, registering a total of 7. Langer and Baumgard each eaged four. Cliff Shook and Bendig each registered five for the Forts. The first

Ladien, rf....7000 | Sind, rf....0210 | Cliff Shook, | Cliff Shook, | If. (C)5010 | February c1000 | Endig, rg. 5010 | Chud Shook, | If. (C)5010 | Chud Sho

Totals 18240 Totals 10240 Officials-Referre, Carl Hager: tim-Jos. Berg; scorer, Andrew E. Ad-

Catholic Churches Form Inter-state Basketball Loop

Formation of the southern Wisconsin-northern Illinois Catholic church baskelball league has been completed, according to announcement made here Monday. Janesville, Beloit, Rockford and Freeport will compose the nucleous.

J. E. Connors of Rockford heads the circuit as its president. The other officers are John Kelley, Beloit, vice-president: F. F. Tondically, Freeport, secretary, and Delbert Townsond, Janesville, treasurer.

The teams in the circuit will be composed of boys 21 years and under, First games are to be played Dec. 15, the schedule to be announced later.

There will be two teams from each

There will be two teams from each city. Janesville will be represented by quintets from St. Mary's and St. Fatrick's churches.

The next meeting of the league will be held at Beloit next Sunday.

R. Mitchell Meets White on Dec. 15

Milwaukee lightweight, has been signed to meet Charlie White, Chicago, in a 12 round decision bout at New York, Dec. 15. These boxers are developing into the Junior welter weight class and the poundage for this bout is fixed at 139. The junior welterweight championship recently voted Pinkey Mitchell in a voting contest, will be defended by him for the first time in an 8 round bout with Boobby Barrett at Philadelphia, Dec. 11. delphia, Dec. 11.

NOTICE

Out of respect for Albert Schaller, neso yards will be closed all after-oon, Tuesday, December 5th. BRITTINGHAM & HINON, WIFIELD LUMBER CO. -Advertisement

Busy Man's Sport Page

WISCONSIN and Illinois have patched up their differences. Just when everybody was expecting the Eadgers and the Suckers to snap off further athletic relations, the mentors got together, shook hands and are ready to forgive and forget. The two big schools will meet out the wildsom heart year as usual. s gridiron next year as usual.

THIS news is important. It is distinct proof of the value of sportsmanship. It sets a fine example for every other school in the western conference. It goes to show that airing these matters is harmless where clean athletics are the goal. The public will stamp its approval and pleasure upon the action.

pleasure upon the action in exceptionally high esteem as one of the strictest schools in the conference. No matter what the excuse for professionalism, the Hini has acted quickly and foreefully to stamp it out whenever discovered. There was one time when the student body at Urbana was for withdrawing from the Big Ten because some schools were found not so clean as they should have been. But Illinois stuck and played fair. Saturday's action is its reward.

WHILE the welcome news was burning up the telegraph wires, an incident was occuring at La Crosse that shows where Wisconsin's influence lies. Halback Gibson of the Badgers was addressing the 20th annual Older Boys' conference. He made an earnest plea against "pros." He said their big lures of monye are dragging down football. He is right. football. He is right.

AS TO WISCONSIN, itself, Director Tom Jones has told the "Busy Man" on two distinct occasions that he will not stand for a man on any of his teams unless that fellow is playing the role of a pure amateur. His latest statement, made in Chicago right after the name with the Maroons, was in regard to Itollie Williams and whether that Edgerton lad could be declared a "pro" because of his relations with the Janesville Lakota Cardinals two years ago. At that conversation, Jones said: "Rollie is clean. If we had ever known him to take money, he would have been declared incligible at/once."

National body to control women's sports is formed.

Speed ice skating will be part of Olympics in 1924.

Hot Off the Gridiron—Green Eay wins pro grid title by defeating Ra-cine, 14 to ".—Illinois and Nebraska to give each other every bit of dope on their teams, even to the plays, in on their teams, even to the plays, in advance of their game. Oct. 6. next year.—lowa refuses to go east and meet Yale.—Arthur C. Carney. New York city, elected captain of 1922 West Point eleven.—Garwood Leaf named captain of Lake Forest.—Earry Whitaker resigns as Texas U. grid coach.—Alabama tops southern teams in scoring, making 200 points.—Fred J. Murphy resigns as coach at Denver.

Chicago beats Milwaukee shooters, 377-937.

Stove Lengue Kindling—St. Louis Cards pay \$25,000 and five players for Joe Toley, Ballimore shortstog.— Predict re-election of T. J. Hickey as president of American associatio Important trades, draft problems, ban on barnstorming and war over Com-missioner Landis expected at big baseball meeting in New York next week.—Ban Johnson, president of American league, starts fight against

Jimmy Murphy wins 250 mile title auto race at Los Angeles.

Scraps About Scrappers—Richic Mitchell and Charlie White matched to box 15 rounds at New York, Dec. 15.—Battling Siki takes his case before French courts.—Boxers who less on foul in New York will be denied permission to collect purse.—Johnny Meyers and John Kilonis, wrestlers, meet at Chicago Tuesday.—E. A. Eagan, Yale university, wins heavyleges.

Gar Woods speed boat, Miss America, to defend title in California races, Doc. 29.

Green Bay Wins State Pro Title

Milwaukec.—Green Bay Packers clinched the Wisconsin state professional grid title Sunday, defeating the Racine Legion eleven, 14 to 6. Green Bay featured with a forward passing game. Buck of Green Bay played star football and excelled at punting. Lineups:

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Williams Praised Highly; Makes All-Conference "11

ing. Williams in this given place would not impair his great offennalfback on the University of Wisconsin team, was picked by Walter Eckersall in the Chicago Tribune as quarterback on the mythical all-conference eleven.

Two other Badgers were thosen. Tellow was placed of the last.

Below was placed at the right tackle position and Tebell at right

No Wisconsin man gets on the second team, but two are placed on the third squad. These are Hohfeld Commenting on Williams, Ecker-

Commenting on Williams, Eckersall says:
"Rollie Williams, who led Wisconsin through a season which was made successful by the scoreless tie with Chicago, is placed at quarterback, although he played in a half back's position all year. Last season, Rollie occupied the quarterback position and filled the bill nicely. As previously stated, quarter back is the name of a position, and play-

1923 BIG TEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Wisconsin.

20—Wisconsin at Indiana.

27—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

30-Open.

10-Wisconsin at Ulinois.

10-Wisconsin at Wisconsin.

Nov. 10—Wisconsin in Unions.
Nov. 14—Wisconsin at Useconsin.
Nov. 24—Wisconsin at Chicago.
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Oct. 12—Purdue at Lowa.
Oct. 25—Hilinois at lowa.
Oct. 27—Iowa at Ohio State.
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Nov. 17—Jown at Minnesota.
Nov. 24—Jown at Northwestere.
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Oct. 12—Vanderbilt at Michigan.
Oct. 21—Opin State at Michigan.
Oct. 27—Michigan Aggies at Michigan.

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Nov. 20—Open.
Nov. 15—Michigan at Iowa.
Nov. 15—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Nov. 24—Minnesota at Michigan.
Oct. 20—Northwestern at Chicago.
Oct. 27—Purdue at Chicago.
Nov. 34—Minnesota at Illinois.
Nov. 15—Indiana at Chicago.
Nov. 16—Indiana at Chicago.
Nov. 24—Wisconsin at Chicago.
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Oct. 20—Ohio State at Michigan.
Oct. 21—Iowa at Ohio State.
Nov. 17—Ohio State at Purdue.
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Oct. 13—DePauw at Indiana.
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Oct. 27—Indiana at West Virginia.
Nov. 3—Open.
Nov. 10—Indiana at Chicago.
Nov. 17—Wabash at Indiana.
Purdue.
Oct. 13—Burdue at Jown.
Oct. 27—Purdue at Chicago.
Nov. 3—Purdue at Notre Dame.
Nov. 10—Ohio Sante at Purdue.
Nov. 17—Northwestern at Purdue.
Nov. 23—Furdue at Indiana.
Oct. 6—Nebraska at Illinois.
Oct. 13—Endler at Illinois.
Oct. 23—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 3—Chicago at Illinois.
Nov. 10—Wisconsin at Illinois.
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17—Open.
24—Hilpois at Ohio State.
Northwestern.
6—Beloit at Northwestern.
29—Northwestern at Chicago.
27—Hilpois at Northwestern.
3—Northwestern at Minnesota.
17—Northwestern at Purdue.
24—lowt at Northwestern.

State Line Pin League Formed to Boost Sport

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Delayan—Formation of the State
Line Bowling league is now being
made with two teams from Delayan
and one each from Lake Geneva, Clinton. Elkhorn and Darien. The purpose of the kegling loop is to boost
the game in the respective cities and
erecte good fellowship.
Each team will play every other
four times. Prizes will be \$175 for
first: \$75 for second: \$25 for third:
\$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth, a
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circuit. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Badger-Illini "Break" All Patched up Again

Chicago — Football relations between fillnois and Wisconsin, bitter rivals in the western conference, were shattered and then patched up again at the annual meeting of the "big ten" coaches Saturday to draft schedules for the 1923 gridiron companion

First Storm Contradicted Tirst Storm Contradicted

The break in the relations was circulated before the schedule makers went into session. It came when Coach Zuppke of Hilnois announced the Hilin had scheduled a game with Nebraska, 1922 champions of the Missouri valley conference, to be played at Urbana, Oct. 6, and that Wisconsin was to be dropped from the Illinois schedule, presumably because of the charges of professionalism made by both universities in the midst of the football seaities in the midst of the football sea-

After the football coaches retired for a secret session however, with John Richards, the Wisconsin foot-John Richards, the Wisconsin-foot-ball menter on the outside, it was announced Wisconsin and Illinois would clash in 1923, the game to be played at Urbana. Nov. 10.

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Richards Stays Outside
Thomas E. Jones, the Badger athletic director, represented Wisconsin in the schedule meeting and observers pointed out that Couch Richards spent the afternoon leisurely smoking his pipe and peering out of a lobby window of the hotel in which the meeting was held. When the meeting was over, officials of both universities announced all differences had been patched up to the satisfaction of all concerned and that they regretted the publicity and that they regretted the publicity given the situation.

Has Always Delivered "Any one who has seen the Bad-ger in action this year is well aware of the fact he is entitled to any honor which can be given him. He was

a marked man, but has always de-livered. Fearless on defense and dangerous on offense, he was a great player with chough football intelligence to lead the team in any

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SALE NEXT WEEK on Ready-to-Wear Garments, T. P. BURNS CO.

Race Drivers

Badly Hurt

Curley, his mechanician, the only, victims of the automobile race at the Los Angeles speedway, which, was won by Ilmmy Murphy. The acciwon by Jimmy Murphy. The accident came before the actual start when McKee and Joe Thomas, another rader, were tuning up their cars. I McKee's car crashed into the other in some unexplained manner and McKee's Carlot mane card McKee's Carlot mane and McKee's Carlot mane and McKee's Carlot mane card maner d McKee and Curley were carried

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At our store you will find one of the largest and most complete stores suitable for gifts at small cost

If books -of which there is no better gift- we have one of the largest and most complete stocks in the northwest to select from---suitable for young or old.

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TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 270, 273, 274,

LOST AND FOUND

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LEFT BROWN kild glove with strep
on wrist lost Saturday afternoon.
Finder please phone 2323, Reward.
LINOLEUM lost between Janesville
and Evansville, Finder please notify 23 N. High or phone 4228-J.
LOST—A \$5 BILL, SATURDAY night
in downtown disrict. Finder call
2591. Reward.

PACKAGE containing photo films, 5x
7. and name of owner, lost between
Milton Ave. and Nyers theater Saturday afternoon, Reward, 725 Milton Ave.

pockettiook with money, cancelled check and owner's card lost Thanksgiving at Fair Grounds. Finder notify 2057-R. Reward.

THE PARTY that took boy's over-coat of fence at Adams school Wed-nesday is known. There will not be any trouble if returned to Gazette or achied house.

SPECIAL NOTICE MRS. LOUISE DAYERKOSEN gives advice on all personal and business affairs, 685 S. Jackson. Phone 668.

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SPICAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying machine almost new, useful for factory spraying. Inside warehouse painting or outside building painting. Will be sold at attractive price. Incuinc Carette.

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Make them warm the James way.

It will bring success. We have

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so Cream Separators, milkers,

tanks, gas engines, drinking cups,

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JAMES SHERIDAN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Require Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Count House in Janesville, Wissin, on April 3, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Nobel K. Rochl' late of the Village of Footville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be flied in said Court on or before March 25th, 1923, or be barred.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock Court, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, co April 3, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all chaims against iRichard Green, late of the City of Janesville. Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 18, 1923, or be barred.

Dated November 18, 1922. Dated November 18, 1922.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent. Evansyllic.-The Parent-Teachers'

associátion and the W. C. T. U. will

meet Friday in the kindergarten rooms and will be addressed by Mrs. Florence S. Hyde of Janesville on the subject of community work. The Woman's Baptist union will/

meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finn had as

Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Finn's mother, Mrs. Edward Reese, W. E. Reese and family, Mrs. Brockway and daughter, Miss Margaret Brockway. The women of the Advent Christian church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 with Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mill

street.
The Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday night for election of officers. any night for election of officers.
Mrs. Harlic Bullock spent the week
end in Evanston with her daughter,
Miss Florence Fell, a student nurse
in the Evanston city hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hughes, St. Paul.

were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Smith Sunday and Monday. Mr. Hughes, who was a college chum of Mr. Smith, is now director of markets in the department of agriculture. Ray Gillman has returned from Belvidere, where he spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franz spent Thanksgiving and the week end with relatives in Howard.

Evansville Branch of the Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD

21 W. Liberty St. Tel. 179-J. Subscriptions by mall or car-rier promptly cared for. Dr. H. M. Fogo and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Holmes plan to leave Dec. 7 for California, to spend the winter.

Frank Powers went to Rockford Sunday. He has a position there, and began his work Monday.

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Dr. Theodore Klein, Ft. Atkinson,
was a guest at the H. A. Langemak
home over the week end.
Miss Beulah Day returned to Beleit Sunday, after spending the
Thanksgiving holiday with her par-Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day,
Mrs. Sanford Soverill, Janesville,
ncturned home Saturday night, after
a few days visit with her cousin,
Mrs. T. C. Richardson.
The Eirthday club surprised Mrs. D.

S. Murray at her home on Almeron street Friday afternoon.

NOTICE—After December 1st, I will conduct my commission business in old Grange store building formerly occupied by Joe Johnson.
JOE COLLINS.

—Advertisement

Mrs. Carl Bennke went to Appleton Saturday to visit her parents.

The ministers of the city and their wives were entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner by the Rev. and Mrs. O. W.

FOOTVILLE

Footville-Rudolph Zuchlke, Mil-waukee, is installing a heating plant

Wright, Fond du Lac, is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. A. L. Gooch.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald attended a family REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Miss Edna Easton spent Sunday at her home here. In the evening when about to attend church in company with her brother, Charles and Glenn, the services in which they were riding the carriage in which they were riding overturned on the Easton driveway, throwing the occupants to the ground. The carriage was badly wrecked. Miss Easton was severely shalten up and Glenn Gooch received painful in-jury to his ankle one of the bones be-ing broken. Charles Easten escaped uninjured.—William Honeysett is

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold, Beloit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrow and other relatives here.—Vernon Rinehimer of are. Charles Burrow and other features ities. There—Vernon Rinehlmer of Plymouth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehlmer, Afton, attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sary of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. I cewis Parkins, Shopiere, Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrow, have a new automobile.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bren. Janesville, at supper. Tuesday night.—A number from here altended the Behling-Phillips wedding at the Hanover Lutheran church of the pride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Behling.—Miss Jennie McIntosh entertained Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Saunderson, Orfordville, at supper Sunday son, Orfordville, at supper Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrows and daughter, Irenc, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Orfordville, Monday.

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All calling against August to the Henry Gardner home. Delavan, and mrs. Henry Gardner and son. Henry, called in town Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis entertained about 50 friends Friday night at a card party.

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Cronin Dealers.

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Good for dilideren. Price \$15.
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FOR SALE—Rose Comb White Wyandotte cockerels, large Toulouse gees and Emden geese. Golden Seabright bentams, Phone 13-J-11.
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County Court for Rock County.

- In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to he held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 5th day of December, 1922, at nine o'clock u. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John, A. Paul for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Clark, late of the Town of Johnstown, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, it any, payable in said estate.

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By the Court:
FRANCES F FIFFIELD.
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